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Hard Fight On Repeal Of 18th Amendment Indicated

DRY FORCES Clashes Occur In Milk Strike: Ask

Roosevelt Said Pleased With Speedy Action by Congress on Measure

PROBLEMS FOR WETS

Prohibition Leaders Concentrate Work in States of West, South

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. -(UP) - Secretary of State Stimson today submitted the amendment which would repeal the prohibition law, to the 48 states for ratification or rejection.

MASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-(UP) -Despite Congressional enthusiasm, reports from scat-tered parts of the country and a survey of the national prohibition situation, indicated today that the fight is far from decided.

Anti-prohibitionist leaders, while hopeful, settled down to a long bitter fight. They anticipate a tense struggle.

Essentially, two problems confront the jubilant wet forces. They must persuade legislatures to call conventions, and they must argue those conventions into accepting (United Press Staff Correspondent)

the states into action. The more militant of the veteran anti-prohibitionists, however, immediately proposed legislation directing the calling of conventions and providing federal funds and supervision. Speaker Garner frowned on the

constant threat.

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STANFORD STUDENT SUED FOR \$100,600 doctors considerable concern. Mrs. Joseph Gill, also wounded dangerously by Zangara, appeared

SAN JOSE, Feb. 21.-(UP)-Miss Eunice Force, 20, Stanford to 80 years in prison on four co-ed, was defendant here today counts of assault with intent to filed by heirs of Theodore S. his confessed attempt to kill Pres-

violated Palo Alto traffic laws at the time of the accident by having four passengers in the front seat





ING FOOD CROP OF

WHAT IS THE LEAD-

Troop Protection

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 21.— UP) — Wisconsin's milk strike eered toward a "milk war" tolay with thousands of strikers picketing highways and un-sympathetic farmers and deputies rmed with tear gas bombs and revolvers clashing with them, at a dozen points.

Ominous events of the past few

Pickets dumped milk counties, forcibly closed cheese factories and poured kerosene over cheese after beating proprietors. The scope of the strike spread to rail shipments as 250 pickets prevented the Green Bay and Western railroad from picking up

a carload of 8000 pounds of skim med milk. Non-striking farmers banded into picket groups to reinforce

special armed deputies. Persons fearful of widespread bloodshed and violence appealed to Governor Schmedeman for state

Condition Declared Less Favorable But Doctors Continue Optimistic

By EDWARD W. LEWIS

reports on the condition of Mayor Cermak of Chicago today but private reports circulated bill carries \$300,000,000 for relief widely that his condition was less

Mayor Cermak has been restless ner said. "I believe that state legwas reported to have been sleeping request that the pending bankwas reported to have been sleeping request that the pending bank-"Give the states a chance," Gar- throughout recent nights, when he the president's message as was a ner said. "I believe that state legislators, even though personally opposed to repeal, would be sport-opposed to repeal of the 18th amend-opposed to repeal opposed to repeal, would be sporting enough not to block an expression of the popular will."

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act on the repealer, congress might administered by Giuseppe Zangara. enact legislation to force con- A report current in informed program were: The elimination of fed- circles was that Mayor Cermak's eral enforcement funds meaning virtual nullification is another physicians expected him to reach St. Lawrence Seaway treaty to In the wake of Governor Rolph's a crisis today. If he showed no furnish employment, signs either of lung congestion or President-elect Roosevelt was of weakening heart by night, it was strengthen the nation's credit Hornblower of San Francisco, who said, he had a good chance to re- structure.

cover completely from the effects of his wound. But the danger of pneumonia from the shock of the doctors considerable concern.

to be progressing satisfactorily today.

Zangara was sentenced yesterday for \$100,600 damages murder. One count was based on Dunn, 51, associate mining pro- ident-elect Roosevelt. The other three resulted from the wounding Dunn was struck and killed on the campus February 4 by an au-temphile driven by Miss Force, who tomobile driven by Miss Force, who is the daughter of a San Diego tractor company official. suit alleged Miss Force await additional sentence in con-

BY CRAZED MOROS

Moros crazed by the dread "jungle madness," slashed seven natives to Plan To Utilize death today with bolo knives, and were shot down by members of the constabulary, headquarters of the Philippines constabulary here re-

The killers ran amuck on Bonvillage, slashing their vic- rice by an airplane.

tims indiscriminately. on first page, second do! Juramentado!"—the warning sowed next April 1 is in Sutter ever the patron felt he could statement. There were "No new the mortgage moratorium bill is that crazed killers were loose.

Eight-Point Reconstruction Program of President is Considered Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-(UP) -An eight-point reconstruc-tion program drafted by President Hoover was before the 72nd congress today as it attempted in its closing days to rush through essential legislation.

With less than two weeks of his term as president remaining, the chief executive sent to the capitol a message outlining his views on legislation he considers necessary to rehabilitate th

In it he warned the legislators who were considering direct unemployment relief and prohibition repeal measures, that the present is a time of "critical importance" and that their best efforts were needed to avoid "grave dangers. He sketched the steps which he considered necessary for "the promotion of economic recovery."

At the time the message There was no disposition among MIAMI, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Physiccongressional leaders to bludgeon lians continued their optimistic Follette-Costigan relief bill which it shortly passed as amended by Senator Wagner, Dem., N. Y. Th. zation of the construction loan features of the Reconstruction Pi favorable than was generally supnance corporation act.

Relief loan aid was urged in power. This was not the generally accepted theory.

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The remaining six points of his

Ratification of the Great Lakes- sial issue.

Presidential authority to em-

nations to preserve peace. Expansion of the home loan dis- state convention. wound, or of a dangerous strain on count banks into a general mort- The governor was prompted by

Mrs. Joseph Gill, also wounded | visions of the R. F. C. act. for federal leasing of "marginal"

ROOSEVELT VOTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .-(UP)-Far reaching powers were voted to President-elect Roosevelt today by the house to reorganize the costly federal government structure. Democrats won when they voted down, 226 to 145, an amendment offered by Representative Beedy, Republican, Maine, which would have restricted the incoming execu-tive's grant of power in the senate economy bill.

Plane In Planting

gaw Island of the Tawitaji group. (UP)-Ten thousand acres of bor unions. They ran from hut to hut, in a flooded land will be planted with Zelinsky, asleep in an apartment moved.

Other natives were warned by plane's utility in this regard were

basin near Knight's Landing.

Mrs. Roosevelt Plans On **Daily Canter**

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt plans to go horseback rid-ing in Rock Creek park, Washington, every morning after she gets "settled down" in the White House.

"Dot", her own bay riding horse, and "Patches", a spirited black belonging to her youngest son, John, will youngest son, John, will travel to Washington a week or so after inauguration and be installed in some stable near the entrance to the park.

"We shall take two horses so the children can ride with me when they are there," Mrs. Roosevelt told United Press today.

State Convention

of the first states to take ac- the public interest." tion on the proposed amendment to

Others held that the lederal medical authorities insisted this does not have such medical authorities insisted this does not provide for reorganiza- would request the legislature Tues- the banker. power. This was not the general- was not unfavorable because the tion of the railroads which Mr. day to take immediate steps to-

The repeal proposal stipulates asked Mitchell whether he was a diers concentrated along that special conventions must be better salesman than he is a ern and eastern borders of Jehol \$10,000 for crops on the land.

Duvall, himself owner of exten-

pronouncement was an announce-Passage of the Glass banking bill, now before the house, to requested the legislative counsel bureau here to set up necessary bargo arms shipments to warring machinery for the selection of a

his heart, was said to be giving the date discount system.

Abolition of the publicity pro
Mrs. Joseph Gill. also wounded visions of the R. F. C. act.

-(UP)—The Colombian legation at Lima, Peru, and the consulate ram Johnson to make his announce
at Callao were sacked by mobs ment. The California senior sena- Saturday night in the presence of Substitution of the Hyde plan tor suggested that speedy steps be Peruvian officials who did nothing tor suggested that speedy steps be Peruvian officials who did nothing farm lands for the domestic al- taken so that California "may be to prevent the attacks, Fabio Lo- Dilatory Tactics Scored lotment farm relief plan which is among the first to give the people Peru, declared when he arrived selves on this important question." and his staff.

Rolph responded: house of representatives to the property in Peru at \$50,000. Lolegislature of California immediate- zano was recalled when diplomatic as well, Arizona ranchers thunder- Lyman Wilbur announced he was February 28, and it will be my first message to legislature for California immediatetwo countries over the Leticia dispute. them. I shall request immediate

DYNAMITE BOMB DAMAGES THEATER KIDNAPERS OF

LOS GATOS, Calif., Feb. 21 .-(UP)-Rocking the town with its detonation, a dynamite bomb des-er, II, kidnaped nine days ago. of the legislature in granting a troyed the front of the Premier would be returned safely to his moratorium on mortgages. theater early today, damaging an family if ransom were paid, was At that moment, the lower house adjoining candy store. awaited by the young million- was passing a bill declaring a two

Sacramento Rice lieved to have been the cause today.

successful tests demonstrating a over the theater, was not injured. The request was interpreted as Repercussions were felt through an effort to facilitate contact with Repercussions were felt through

Boom Time Income of N. Y. Financier \$2,500,000 Committee Learns

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-(UP) -Revelation before the stock market investigating committee today that Charles E. Mitchell's boom time income amounted almost to \$2,500,000 in two years brought from Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, the sharp charge that such a bonus system leads to unsound banking and securities operations.

of the ard of the National City bank, with deposits in excess of \$1,-000,000,000 and of the National company, an investment

He testified that the latter had oated about \$20,000,000,000 of seurities in the past 10 years. Of ese he said something under \$1,-00,000,000 worth were in default in trouble.

After declaring his belief that a bonus system of pay for bank officials led to "unsound banking and unsound securities sales."

Couzens added: "The public should know what inspires some of these securities sales. It is no reflection on the National City bank, but (UP)-California may be one bonuses have been detrimental to no hope for a last minute concilia-

Mitchell's salary is \$25,000 a er of the vast The remain

The repeal proposal stipulates asked Mitchell whether he was a diers concentrated along the north-

CHARGES OFFICIALS

zano jr., Colombian minister to the opportunity to express them- here by airplane with his family The minister, son of the Colom-

"I shall present the action of the estimated the damage to Colombian estimated the damage to Colombian

President Scheez Cerro with re- their relief. sponsibility for the attacks.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 21.-(UP) vaded the offices of Gov. B. B. Although labor trouble was be- aire's father, Claude K. Boettcher, year moratorium.

Louis Zelinsky, proprietor, denied that the corps of reporters sta- the measure on the claim it post-SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 21 .- having had any difficulty with la- tioned at his home and at the poned sale of the defunct Arizona home of young Boeticher be re-bank assets, which would have brought a 50 percent dividend to

The request was interpreted as depositors. The Premier recently began op- the abductors. Except to deny per- out the state as farmers, hard hit screams of the victims, and fled made yesterday by Roy Nicholson, erating on a "pay what you can sistent rumors that he had ready by the low price of cotton, gatherfrom their barrios, or native huts.

Members of the constabulary were attracted by cries of "Juramenta
The large tract which will be for admission and accepting whatdevelopments," he said.

All Chinese Forces Unite For Struggle

By Japan for Big Drive; Skirmishing Continues

BY UNITED PRESS EXTENSIVE BOMBING, raiding and skirmishing along the Eastern Jehol border today presaged an early start of the long-heralded Japanese drive into the prov

ince. portant bridge at Hsinlitun, on the northeastern frontier, hampering the movements of the main Japaned at Tungliao, in Manchuria, posite Kailu in Jehol.

Irregulars In Raid

irregulars raided the important city of Chinchow in Manchuria but were repulsed. Skirmishes occurred at Kailu, Chaoyang, Peipao and Naling. Kailu was reported partly in ruins from bombing by Japanese planes.

The Japanese government overtly threatened to advance in China proper south of the great wall, by the Chinese resistance compelled said today. them to. The Chinese were prepar-

ed to resist to the utmost Officials of the Nanking government were momentarily expecting receipt of word that the Japanese their drive had been started. They saw

Leaders United

There have been no signs of dis-"I'll have to check it up," replied Chinese defense in the past,

PERMITTED ATTACKS BY LEGISLATURE

as Arizona Farmers Demand Relief

Procrastination not only is der dam. the thief of time but of farms Moeur, Secretary of Interior Ray The minister changed Peruvian tactics in enacting measures for Arizona officials.

> nds, Sam S. Wallace, president of week. e state farm bureau, told the nited Press.

vent an appalling experience," Wal-Last week a group of farmers in-

But Representative James The elder Boettcher requested Babbitt sought reconsideration of

scheduled for Wednesday.

Roosevelt, French Ambassador Meet On Debt Problems

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-(UP)exchange of views on the war t owed the United States by uncement that President-Elect Roosevelt would confer this afternoon with Ambassador Pa Claudel of France, announcement was made

of the conference but it was pointout that the president-elect ald Lindsay, British ambassador in regard to the debt situation. Recent indications have been that France was eager t reopen debt conversations,

without comment as to the nature

though her position is different from that of Britain in the eyes 150,000 Soldiers Massed of many American legislators be cause Britain paid her December debt installment while France de-

Highway Investigation to Be Carried on in North; End L. A. Session

OS ANGELES, Feb. 21.-(UP) -A scheduled visit to Orange county to investigate charges that allocation of funds for secondary highway improvement were excessive will not be made, Sensouth of the wall only if ator J. M. Inman, Sacramento,

"We will take up the matter of the highway funds in Sacramento,' he declared, "where we have several witnesses to interview."

Senator Inman announced that the senate investigating committee would close its Los Angeles hearing this evening and would return to Sacramento tonight.

Site Defended Purchase by the state of the Lewis

A Japanese spokesman announc-

sive Ventura county ranch properties, also took up charges of other witnesses that the water on the site was unfit for use, declaring Mrs. Lucy Cotton Thomas, wide that the Lewis ranch water was of a multi-millionaire sportsman

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ed today to settle the long dispute with Arizona over division of water \$3800 a month. bian minister to the United States, DHOENIX, Arim. Feb. 21.—(UP) from the Colorado river and Boul-In a telegram to Gov. B. B.

> out the state and belabored the ant counsel of the bureau of resending Richard J. Coffey, assistlegislature for its alleged dilatory clamation at Denver, to confer with Governor Meour, in refusing Sec-

Except for the fact that invest- retary Wilbur's recent offer to alment companies have shown len- lot this state 2,800,000 acre feet of ency, 56 percent of Arizona's farm- water, suggested such a conference. rs could be ousted from their It probably will be held late this

United Press. "The situation is serious and something has to be done to pre-

(UP)-Senator Carter Glass, Democrat, Va., announced today he had declined to accept the position of secretary of treasury in the Roosevelt cabinet because he preferred to remain in the senate, where he feels he can be more useful to his country and the incoming administration. Glass said that neither his

age-he is 75-nor the state of his health had anything to do with his decision. He also said that this decision was not based on any difference of opinion with Mr. Roosevelt on fundamental economic issues.

Manchuria Withdrawa Recommendation From Committee is Opposed

DRAMATIC 1600-Word Statement

for Report Rejection IENEVA, Feb. 21.-(UP)-Jap an officially rejected to assembly of the League of Nati blaming Japan for events in Mar

Issued Giving Reason

mbly opened its final dramati eting to adopt the report, which from the league, The assembly, however,

with the most critical action in th nurried and adjourned until Fri day before taking definite action, China will accept the report an recommendations at Friday's sion, it was forecast reliably. Hall Crowded

Today's meeting, held in disarmament hall, was crowde with representatives of all nation eager for the end of the league efforts to conciliate the Chines Japanese dispute. Paul Hymans of Belgium, wh

presided, read a formal statemer reviewing the case and the fail ure of 17 months of attempte conciliation. He announced the conciliation efforts are not ende until the report is adopted, bu added:

al for conciliation, for it would be necessary not only that fres also that it should receive assur

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NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- (UP) of a multi-millionaire sportsman revealed today that her seven year old daughter and namesake, whos allowance recently was cut to \$36, 000 a year, has received hundred of letters recently, some of ther containing threats.

She would not comment directi on rumors that some of the let ters threatened abduction of littl Lucy, heiress to \$3,000,000. The child, a handsome, wavy

haired youngster, was recentl ordered by Surrogate James A. De PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 21.—(UP) ahanty to stay within her \$3600 month income after Mrs. Thoma had presented a budget calling for



(To the Editor of The Reg-ister:) Remember my old rich "Injun" that I was telling about the government wanting him to get a dive because he lived in Holly-wood. Well, they pulled one better than that the other day. They tried to prove that he wasn't in his righ mind because one time when his car stalled and th couldn't get it going he traded it for an old pony, got on him and rode off. And they call that crazy. If everybod did that they would be out o debt in a couple of years. Just think, no gas, no ti no roads to pay for. instead of prosecuting the ol Indian they ought to erect monumet to him for bei that far ahead of his time. Yours,

WILL ROGERS

announced, and is the regular din-

ner which is served to the service

The Rev. Albert Kelly, new pas-

tor of the United Presbyterian

church, will be the featured speak-

er of the evening. He has consid-

erable experience in Y. M. C. A.

clock, the regular weekly public

forum meeting will be held in the

lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building

problems of the local public schools

arel store, will open its doors at

07 West Fourth street tomorrow

afternoon from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

opportunity to preview the new

spring apparel and accessories be

fore the official opening Thursday

morning, it was announced today

spring apparel and accessories dur-

Floyd W. Arnold, president of

tion. A plan was evolved whereby

most carefully selected tobaccos

Several able speakers will present

On the same evening.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Beach; Christena C. Frisby, 26, Long Beach.

Glen D. Critchfield, 25, Compton, Mary Jane Greaves, 19, Whittier. Sigmund Chopchinski, 21; Leta Davis, 18, Los Angeles.

"Salvador B. Castaneda, 21; Lupe R. Yanez, 16, Los Angeles.

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"George Llewellyn Davies, 23; Marjorie Ellen Zigler, 20, Fullerton.

William D. Ferguson, 28; Mildred Adams, 23, Santa Ana.

William Edmond Feeney, 21; Mary Nena Mitchell, 18, San Pedro.

Carl W. Francis Jr., 24; Marguerite D. Baker, 18, Los Angeles.

Ed Hayes, 21, Ell Monte; Betty Shoemaker, 19, Los Angeles.

Alvio E. Irvin, 29, Fullerton; Dorothy Ruth Jones, 20, Santa Ana.

Robert G. Moore, 20; Frances Ashby, 18, Glendale.

Manuel C. Morales, 35; Anita L. Hurd, 36, Los Angeles.

Lewis W. Physico Jr., 22; Myrtle D. Loff, 21, Hollywood.

Adolf Angelo Rizzo, 21; Alice Lorraine Sample, 17, Inglewood.

Vord E. Scherb, 23; Gladys G. McDowell, 19, Los Angeles.

La Vere D. Soule, 26; Ellen A. Mallery, 29, Los Angeles.

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Secilio Varela, 25; Cicilia Espinosa, 22, Los Angeles.

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Marriage Licenses

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Alvin Fusch Jr., 27; Esther Panton, 32. Los Angeles.
Joe Egliotti, 46; Gertrude Ruland, 82, San Diego,
Vernon K. Brevig, 22; Dorothy Arnett, 18, Southgate.
Joe Cardoza, 21; Ruth Riagoza, 18,
Los Nietos.
Paul N. Valenzuela Jr., 26; Angelina R. Belarde, 31, San Juan Capistrano.

Elmer Fife, 25; Marjorle Pattlson, 25. Puente. Salazar, 23; Rafaela B. Mata. 21, San Gabriel. Robert Worthington, 26; Bernice Brown, 26, Alhambra. Merle Charles Pohlmann, 24; Margaret A. Heth, 26, Long Beach.

ELLIOTT-To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan R. Elliott, R. D. 2, Orange, at the Whitney Maternity home, February 20, 1933, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

The significance of your joys and of your sorrows cannot be clear when they come to you. Neither you nor others can definitely prophesy the forceful character which you are destined to become. As you proceed toward the attainment of your life purpose, the world will recognize that God has given you strength.

strength.

Through sunshine and storm, hold fast to your ideals and hopes. At length your character will trlumph over all which to mar its beauty and

CASTRO—In Santa Ana, February 20, Gregoria Castro, aged 26 years. She is survived by her husband, Ramon Castro, of 913 East Pine street. Services will be held Wednesday, February 22, at 2 p. m. under the direction of the Winbigler Funeral home. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

Complied in time for the county ing held this morning.

Directors re-elected were Henry 5eba, H. D. Thomson, C. D. Seba, H. D. Thomson, C. D. Holmes, L. W. Evans, Fleetwood data being compiled under direction of Curry will be valuable to tion of Curry will be valuable to the county in other work for a purple of the county in part of the county ing held this morning.

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LLOYD—February 21, 1933, at his home, 927 South Ross street, Cyrus S. Lloyd, age 70 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Lloyd; Charles, Misses Gladys, Grace and Dora Lloyd, all of Santa Ana: W. J. Lloyd, of Loss Angeles: M. W. Lloyd, Toledo, O.; H. A. Lloyd, of Orillia, Canada: J. D. Lloyd of Syracuse, N. Y.; C. W. Lloyd of Menominee, Mich.; Mrs. Alta DeLue, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Alta DeLue, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. N. Graham, Toronto, Canada, and Miss Pearl Lloyd, Leithbridge, Canada. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

SCOTT—February 21, 1933, at his the county in other work for a long period of time.

The report as required with applications for Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans, must show the number of unemployed men registered, the amounts already spent by cities and county for their relief and the financial status of the applying communities and the county.

A petition for the abandonment of Spruce street near Atwood was approved this worseless of the county in other work for a long period of time.

During the morning session considerable discussion on the pool system was held. Merits of having one or four pools each were discussed but no decision was reached. Last year there were pools.

Organization was scheduled to take place at the session this afternoon.

SCOTT—February 21, 1933, Thomas
H. Scott, infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. Jack H. Scott, 330 West
Eighteenth street. Services and interment at 4 p. m. today, under
the direction of Harrell and Brown,
116 West Seventeenth street.

(Funeral Notice)
BARKER—Services for Ann Eliza
Barker, who passed away February 20 will be held Wednesday,
February 22, at 10 a. m., from the
Winbigler Funeral home, 809 North
Main street, with the Rev. Harry
Evan Owings, pastor of the First
Baptist church, officiating, followed by cremation.

approximately at 8:30 o'clock, it was announced today.

ENGELMANN—Funeral services for Dominick Engelmann, who passed away at 2459 Heliotrope drive, February 19, 1983, will be held at St. Columkille Catholic church, Sixty-fourth and South Main streets, at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow under the direction of Harrell and Brown. Interment Calvary cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Interment Calvary cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. tonight at Cunningham & O'Connor's chapel, 1031 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles.

DOG TO RESCUE

NAPA— (UP) — When Robert tack. He was formerly connected with the Lloyd Manufacturing company of Menominee, Michigan. He is survived by his widow. With the Lloyd Manufacturing company of Menominee, Michigan. He is survived by his widow. Gladys Lloyd, Grace Lloyd, and the following children: Charles Lloyd, all of Santa Ana; W. J. Lloyd of Toledo, Ohio; H. A. Lloyd of Orillia, Canada; J. D. Lloyd, of Syracuse, N. Y.; C. W. Lloyd, of Syracuse, N. Y.; C. W. Lloyd, of Syracuse, Mrs. Alta DeLue of

JOST—G. C. Jost, 52, 320 So. Olive street, Orange died suddenly at his home of heart trouble on February 20, 1933. He had lived in Orange for 20 years. He is survived by his widow, Marie Jost; one son, Stanley Jost; a daughter, Elaine Jost, and his mother, Mrs. Katherine Jost, all of Orange, Funeral arrangements, which have not been completed, are in charge of Gillogly's Funeral home.

NAPA— (UP) — When Robert George was attacked by an entraged bull a little fox terrier dog to, Canada, and Pearl Lloyd of Lethbridge, Canada.

Announcement of time of funeral services will be made later by the Harrell and Brown Funeral home.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"



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Mission Flower Shop, 515 N Main. Phone 25-J. Res. Ph. 25-M

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincer thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kind ness and sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our daughter and sister, Mrs. Eleanor Stamps Blythe and her son Bobby.

MR. AND MRS. L. K. STAMPS AND FAMILY. —Adv



ange County Conservation League of Seal Beach, petitioned through a letter and by the personal appearance of H. L. Bishop, its presi dent, the Orange county board of Robert A. Beard, 26, Redondo Beach; Christena C. Frisby, 26, Long Beach, Clen D. Critchfield, 26, Compton; Glen D. Critchfield, 26, Compton; for a permit to fence off certain

through the permit to propagate oysters, operate them as private hunting grounds guiding parties of hunters, for a fee, to the damage

advised by Welfare Director B. V. Curry of progress made in the Curry of progress made in the county survey preparatory to applying for an unemployment loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Curry said that the necessary data has been compiled in the northern part of the county leaving the information still to be secured from the Beach cities and coast areas. He estimated that the by next Tuesday.

compiled in time for the county ing held this morning.

of Spruce street near Atwood was approved this morning after Cherry street and an alley between GYRUS S. LLUYD

Studio Preview to Be Filmed Tonight

French street, mother of N. A. Beals of that address, who suffered a broken hip when she fell in her home a week ago, is reported in as satisfactory condition as could be expected. Mrs. Beals will be 90 in July. A slight reapse was apparent yesterday, ac-

GIRLS! DON'T BE SKINNY. MEN ADMIRE CURVES

IWAS FLAT CHESTED, RUN DOWN AND SKINNY UNTIL I TOOK VINOL IRON TONIC THEN MY FIGURE BEGAN TO FILL OUT AND I GOT MORE CURVES TO MY BODY. I HAVE NO TROUBLE GETTING BOY FRIENDS FOR DANCES AND PARTIES NOW GETVINOL AT YOUR DRUGGIST IT TASTES GOOD.

> Get Your VINOL Today at Kelley's Drugs,

Banks, Public Offices To Be Closed

Banks, city and county of ices and the post office will e closed all day tomorrow bserving Washington's birthholiday. Postmaster Terry Stephenson announced today that there would be neither city nor rural mail deliveries on the holiday.

The library, however, will The holiday will not be marked by the closing of schools but will be observed through devoting the major portion of the day to lessons, discussions and lectures Washington and his life.

fession from Elisha Morales, of Guests of last year's ball still Atwood, now in the county jail, recall the impressiveness of the of Dr. George S. Von Wedelstaedt, Corps, whose members then formon East Orangethorpe avenue De- ed at one end of the ballroom as

Fred Collins on February 2, that dancing was to begin. 1933, at which time a number of Although the committee's last household goods were stolen and meeting has been held, individual testing the granting of Haegele's application. These reasons were not asked for probation. The probation activities until the ball is an acasked for probation. The probation complished fact. Some of the

time, they announced.

At the same time, it was anounced that Morales is wanted on burglary charge in Glendale, and burglary charge in Glendale, and have been disposed.

Expressing confidence in their entire report would be completed regime, all directors of the Con-Whether or not the data will be ange were re-elected at a meet. Mrs. Flagg, Mrs. F. E. Coulter,

CALLED BY DEATH

Cyrus S. Lloyd, 70, resident of injured. Santa Ana for the past four years, A studio preview of a new big died suddenly at his home, 927 picture, will be shown at the Fox South Ross street, this morning. Broadway theater tonight, starting Death resulted from a heart at-approximately at 8:30 o'clock, it tack. He was formerly connected

NAPA— (UP) — When Robert Menominee, Mrs. Alta DeLue of George was attacked by an en-

eral services will be made later by Majors were defeated 41 to 39, by

Ana Y. M. C. A. will be held Thursances of distinguished guests, deday night at 6:15 o'clock in the cisions regarding decorations, music, program and other features of be elected and other business transthe annual D. A. V. Military ball acted, it was announced today by to be held tomorrow night in Va- R. C. Smedley, general secretary. lencia ballroom, provided a busy The meeting will be held in conand interesting session for the junction with the second meeting committee, last night of the Young Men's Service club of holding its final session for this the association. year in the A. G. Flagg home, 1320 A dinner will be served at the beginning of the meeting. The din-North Broadway. ner will cost but 20 cents, it was

Major Earl B. Hawks, commaner of Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V. and general chairman of the ommittee, expressed satisfaction in the various reports offered, for ndications are that tomorrow ight's ball will rank in attendnce, brilliancy, interest and proeeds with its predecessors. Introduction at the 1932, version

of this festivity, of numbers by Leg'on Drum Corps, and their stirring rhythms as accompaniment for the grand march with which the ball of that year was formally opened, proved so pop-Sheriff's officers today cleared ular that everyone will be interestup another burglary when they ed in learning that the Drum Corps declared they had obtained a con- will repeat this friendly gesture.

that he had burglarized the home grand march led by the uniformed the marchers continued in compli-Morales is in jail in connection cated figures until the first strains with the burglary of the home of of the orchestra music signaled

later recovered. He has already members will be unceasing in their hearing is set for Friday in the last minute duties include decorating the Valencia ballroom, and Deputy sheriffs, after hearing Mrs. H. H. Reeves, chairman, and he confession of the Von Wedel-staedt burglary, recovered a radio a busy day tomorrow, placing the ceiving set taken in the bur-banners and patriotic symbols. glary, they announced Several other Equally busy will be Mrs. F. E. Coulter in last-minute preparafle and a pistol were stolen at tions for the program features, and Mrs. Jack Fisher and Mrs. A. G.

Entertainment to be interspers- opening. ne will be turned over to authori- ed with dancing, will include inthere after his cases here troduction of distinguished guests few items that cannot be duplicated by Judge James B. Tucker, mas- in style, price or quality, it was ter of ceremonies; the address by said. the guest of special honor, Colonel Nelson M. Holderman, num- the organization, conceived the idea bers by the Musical Arts octet many years ago to distribute new with Miss Ruth Armstrong as ac- merchandise at lower prices than ompanist, and solos by Ivan G. possible for a retail store through Edwards, well known Hollywood the ordinary channels of distribu-

Committee members present at last night's meeting included Malast night's meeting included Ma-jor Hawks, Harry Pickard, Jules which is distributed through the Markel, Fay F. Shirley, B. L. company. Chittenden, Harry D. Edwards, solidated Orange Growers of Or- Virgil Marrs, and Riley Huber, Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Pickard, Mrs. Chittenden, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Elliott.

two automobile accidents reported to authorities during the past 24

William Hubert Stidham, 23, of 211 East Tenth street, Santa Ana, and Christine Stidham, 20, of the same address, were hurt when the car Stidham was driving collided with an automobile driven by Charles Columbia, of Anaheim, yesterday evening at Katella road and Brookhurst avenue. They were brought to their home here and are not believed to have been badly

No one in the Columbia car was

A Miss Conner, riding with Mr Francis M. Conner, of 433 East La Veta avenue, Orange was cut and bruised yesterday afternoon when her car collided with a machine operated by T. J. Hunter of 922 Lacy street. The accident oc-curred at Washington avenue and

Majors Beaten By Arizona, 41 to 39

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 21.—(INS)
—En route to the National A. A. U. basketball tournament at Kansas City, the crack Pasadena, Calif., Arizona university last night. Majors led at halftime, 24 to 15.

WEDNESDAY

2:00 P. M,-5:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M.—9:00 P. M.

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er on West Chapman avenue, Leiser, Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Mrs. Mrs. Meyer.

Mrs. Harry Meyer when she was hostess to members W. W. Perkins jr., and Mrs. Andre of the Entre Nous club and a num- Smiley, guests; Mrs. R. M. Fa. Hostess To Club ber of guests, Mrs. E. M. Dozier Miss Ethel Archer, of Anah GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 21.-A saw puzzles and flower games. Evans, of Orange; Mrs. E. M. Dos elightful afternoon was spentre- Mills and Mrs. Walter Schmidt.

les were arranged for working jig Mrs. L. W. Evans, and Mrs. Nod Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. F. Ier, Mrs. R. R. Rosselot, Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. E. A. ently at the home of Mrs. Harry Those present were Mrs. Floyd Mrs. A. F. Mills, and the hosts

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ness - "Luckies Please!"

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of the late John Cubbon has been Cubbon, 22, Brawley, and John filed in superior court by Mrs. Siegel jr., of West Newport. Catherine Ellizabeth Skiles and Elmer Bloom Cubbon, son and Ana; the Orange County Tudaughter named executors of the berculosis association for the use estate the value of which is esti- and benefit of the Orange County

The estate involved in the probate proceedings just filed in-cindes the residence property of Man. chides the residence property at

mated at \$125,000. Cobbon's principal heir is his Harry Warne of Santa Ana. daughter Mrs. Skiles who has lived with him at the home place. She will receive property valued at \$54,000. Under the will she will receive the home property, cerstocks and one-third of the residue of the estate.

To the one son, Elmer Bloom Cubbon, 45, of Newport Beach, a one-third interest in the residue of the estate valued at \$26,000,

re the very best obtainable. Mc- E. M. "Sunny" Sundquist. Coy Caster Oil is not only medi- At the Anaheim meeting, Lang cinally pure but is chemically don will discuss matters of impor-McCoy's Mineral Oil is tasteless club tomorrow noon. and odorless. Pints are 89c. Quarts

the residue was left in a life trust with the First National Bank of ond son, Robert Williams Cub-bon, 55, of Balboa.

A trust fund of \$25,000 also was established for a niece, Margaret Ann Ore, 55, who had lived at the home place with her uncle. At her death the trust is to go to three grandchildren and a great grandson. Beneficiaries under this division will be: Catherine Siegel, 28. West Newport; Margaret Cubbon Ege, 24, El Centro; Hazel

Legacies of \$1000 each, were left to the Ebell Club of Santa Health Camp, and Annie Fargher,

202 French street, valued at \$12,500 also received legacies of \$1000 each. and personal property consisting They are: Minor Warne, 18, Barof stocks, securities and cash, esti- bara Warne, 13, Billie Warne, 8

LIONS CLUB HEAD TO ADDRESS MEET

Ira B. Langdon, of Stockton, disoils sold in any McCoy store house, it was announced today by

aking it odorless and taste- ance to members of Lions clubs in -McCoy Olive Oil is a virgin the county. He will address men ade from extra select olives, bers of the Garden Grove Lion

Entertainment for the meeting in charge of the Anaheim club.

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|------------------------|--|-----|
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| Heinz Catsup | large | 15c |
| Olives | quart cans | 14c |
| String Beans | THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED I | - |
| Salmon, tall pink | 3 for | 22c |
| Del Monte Tomato Sauce | | |
| Gold Medal Flour | .24½-lb. bag | 63c |
| Chipso Quick Suds | lg. pkg. | 14c |
| Peet's Washing Powder | lg. | 15c |
| Purex | | |

MEAT DEPT.

| Sliced | Bacon | box | 23c |
|--------|--------------------|-----|-----|
| Spare | Ribs, lots of meat | lb. | 10c |
| Pork | Steaks, lean | lb. | 8½c |

| | ROASTS | | |
|----------|-----------------|-----|----------------------------------|
| aby Beef | Tender and July | lb. | 12 ¹ / ₂ c |

| Liver, | fresh | sliced | | | | | | | | | .lb. | 7½c |
|--------|-------|--------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|------|-----|

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| Winesap Apples, Fancy10 lbs. | 25c |
| Coachella Grapefruit, large | 25c |

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armored cars so great is the

we have the spectacle of Congress

spending your money and mine to

discuss the outlawed liquor traffic.

Care For Own First

was bitter and stinging and lying

were 151 American boys. Nearly

all had old newspapers wrapped

around their legs trying to keep

out the cold. Most of these wan-

American boys looking

out of work.

derers are honest to goodness

"There are 15,000,000 aliens in the United States who have

not even tried to be natural-

ized. Suppose if we were kind

enough to take them out of

the United States, not by 50's

and 100's but by the thousands

7,500,000 of our own people

ple who think to violate

there on the wet cement floor

of the youth of the land.

In a ringing appeal to the that all the threats under heaven Christian voters of California to cannot keep me from giving this awaken and resist repeal of the information. (The speaker read Eighteenth amendment, Mrs. F. the names of contributors to this I. Johnson addressed an enthus- organization, with the sums given astic mass meeting at the First and stated that 20 men gave 64 M. E. church, Los Angeles Sun- per cent while 75 per cent of the

Mrs. Johnson is past president A noisy minority has given milf the Federation of Women's lions of Boards of Foreign Missions, dean They tell us 53 millionaires are

Vigorously attacking both major parties she says she is frequently esperately tired of men's parties." vents the past year she said in

"The United States is in a log jam. The key to the situation is not the repeal of the prohibition amendment nor any other prohibitory law. The key is economics and unless the congress and various state legislatures get into rapid and sensible action, the younger men and women between 20 and 30 years of age will get into the breach over night and there will be a revolution. The young people are goaded to desperation. Of the 60,000 out of college last year, fewer than one tenth of them have work. Next June 80,000 more graduate. The psychology of youth is at the breaking point.

One shudders to think of the political despotism lebauched hich has its clutches on everyning-governmental, federal, state. ounty and municipal. This hand covered with gold-extracted nmunity from justice is being ought and sold in a well organzed justice market. Just one "house robbery cleared The recent scenes in down a narrow alley. The wind he Chicago conventions have per suaded us that the call has sounded for the womanhood and girl good of the land to rise up and smite this monster of lawlessness. which lives in the camp of the wets and always has.

Forced Into Action tion by political traitors, by gangsters protected by those have sworn to enforce the law, by blatant newspaper writers who hould be returned to their own country-after which they are trying to pattern our own.

"Too many thieves are appointed and elected to catch thieves It takes a Seabury to see and bury crooked dealings in high places. It takes a Kincaid to eatch the Capones.

"This is a time that calls for sane and incisive thinking. Our ountry must be rid of outlaw angsters whether found in a governor's chair or on a rum runner's yacht; on a judge's bench in a state attorney's office, in university presidency or in a soldier who would say this the perpetually sober. be shot on the spot. Where are

'New York state with its world

"We will again see the beer mug saloon days if this wet gang, and with an aggressive campaign peal. gang it is, comes into power. "Both parties are committed to ly to our country. states rights. They are cunning and selfish. At this time the ostensible move is for legalized aloholic liquor. The real issue is substitute states rights for federal control. If you heard what we hear in Washington you would we face division and that means rum rule as they have it in Europe. Are we stone blind? History in the making is not a surface matter. The history in the making at both political con-ventions in Chicago was a tra-

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total came from 25 capitalists.) dollars for publicity.

parties seem to have money enough dered by the nature of the program Frothingham as accompanist; Sen-"It takes sincere thinking to selected for presentation by the orita Enriquita Armendariz, solosked if there is a move to or- understand all of the catch phrases club, a program combining classi- ist, and Faustina Lucero, dancer. anize a Woman's party. Her of the wet group. You are all cal sacred, operatic and popular familiar with statements about numbers, and part by the choice business details introduced by balancing the budget and giving of a talented Los Angeles soprano, Mrs. Adelaide Cochran, president. In tracing the trend of political work to the unemployed! This Miss Zaruhi Elmassian, as guest These included the adoption of a leopard is a chameleon but when artist. Another feature which has revision to the constitution makhis end is achieved he becomes a aroused general interest, is the in- ing the annual election on the cobra. With 12,781,000 people out clusion on the program, of a popu- final meeting in April; introducof work and the number growing lar Santa Ana violinist, Miss Geor-tion of many guests, and several daily in the central and western gia Walton who will play a violin announcements Anaheim club isstates it is tragic that nothing is obbligate to the concuding number, sued an invitation to a dinner being done to relieve this distress "Ring Out Wid Bes" by Chopin.

wealth of the nation is controlled prompty at 8:15 o'cock with Rach- Poushkareff wil tell of her experby one banking firm. There is but maninoff's "Gorious Forever." It iences as a Russian refugee. The one course to follow and that is wi incude one soo number by a Orange County council will meet to proceed to rid the nation of the Cantando member, in addition to on March 1, and the Southern strangle hold of greed and gold. Miss Emassian's soo groups. This District board meeting will be held Let our slogan be: 'Dethrone the wi be Manton's "The Day Grows March 3, places to be announced dollar sign; enthrone the child.' Od," sung by Hugh Runnes. "Enforcement has been phe-

officials in charge. Recently the COAST ASSOCIATION hazard of being caught, and yet

instead of considering the needs Several matters of importance ador," will be discussed at a meeting of fellow countryman to the artists. "It is estimated there are on the the Orange County Coast associa- with the exception of the leader, highways over 500,000 of our boys tion at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Mr. Gonzales, who is American rom the people. It has been re- and girls. The New York papers Aquarium cafe at San Clemente. born. Other ensemble numbers If you could go to the Subway committee on legislation, headed "La Cumparsita," an Argentine you would see this is not true, by George W. Bush. Action will tango; "La Borrachita," and "Cie-Come with me to 33 Subway and be taken on the naming of the lito Lindo. Broadway. It is cold. We went highway along the coastline.

coast and efforts will be made to mantic story of "El Relicario", have a preliminary report from adding to the interest of that parthe special committee on indus- ticular song. tries which was appointed a few

t might at least take care of The time is at hand for group drinking themselves to death in National dance, "Jarabe Tapatio," thinking. It is necessary to deal Boston. sharply with any state or indi-vidual defiant of the Constitu-hearses. The head of the Boston a favorite entertainer on the proon, and the laws of the land schools say the youth of Boston fessional stage before her mar-Hear what Corey Ford said in is not drinking. We are not riage. Vanity Fair: I call upon all peo- blind or deaf or dumb. We know the when the truth is told. The sueighteenth amendment, etc.- Such perintendent of public education of as he should be tried for treason. Nebraska said recently that if we Any member of the navy or any were given two more generations soldier who would say this would of dry children the nation would

we that have let this thing con- "The colleges are not all wet prevails—that is nothing limit. It then becomes the fierc- ly wet. Of a faculty of 500 only

"These maligners of youth must be told where to stop. They told me that on the Pacific coast all the youths are drinking. After sell our children to these brew- that he toow it from the Julia Lathrop school. No complaint was filed against the youth. He was turned over to his parents for punishment.

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Announcement of the program to en last night enjoyed a very fine be presented tonight when Can- Spanish program, arranged for Boards of Foreign Missions, dean of the Chautauqua Summer School of the Chautauqua Summer School of Foreign Missions and vice president of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement. Can't they get all they want? If they want liquor let them go to She is touring the nation in the poor beer soaked Europe. The interest of state and national pro- various bosses of both political by the club director, Leon Eckles. Duran, Esteban Rodrigues and An-Part of this intedest is engentonio Pargas, with Miss Ruth

being done to relieve this distress "Ring Out Wid Bes" by Chopin. meeting on March 9 in Anaheim by giving work. One-fifth of the The concert is schedued to begin I. O. O. F. hall, where Dr. Sonia

Mrs. Blanche Brown and Miss Mary Smart had charge of the evening program, Mrs. Brown introducing Sol Gonzales, who in turn presented the members of his musical group.

Quartet numbers were spirited and lovely, and included in addition to the work of Spanish composers, a beautiful waltz, "Son-A report will be made by the were "Por Fin Toros," a fox trot;

ighway along the coastline.

The soprano solo in "Cielito Lindo" was sung by Senorita Armonths ago for a non-partisan mendariz. Clear and true, her county organization on tax mat- voice has a charming, flute like ters will be reviewed. Discussion quality that was apparent in all of park areas along the coast will her solo numbers, "Clavel Seviltake place. Steps will be considiano," "Amapola," "El Relicario", ered for no-sign zones along the and the finales of the program. highway down the Orange county Miss Frothingham told the ro-

Clubwomen were delighted to see the graceful dancing of Faustina Lucero (Mrs. Raymond Cowman) getting the facts I find not over who appeared on a program for 1-10th of one per cent are drink- the first time in several years. ing in the colleges and universi- Her rendition of a jota, "Madre ties. They told us they were all del Cordero", and the Mexican We wondered when, for showed that she retains that spir-

Police News

reported to the police last night famed city is largely ruled by the tinue until it has undermined the power of the people to think?

The colleges are not all wet that his car was stolen from a place on the street where he had controlled the power of the people to think? erty means license and law means evasion. A social state of law- est of canines until goaded to the lit was said Yale was preponderate- streets.

est. We women are that shepherd six were willing to come out in dog just now. Again: Down favor of repeal. The newspapers bicycle in his possession was aron every corner as in the old with the Benedict Arnolds! On have said Yale was solid for reagainst returning this blight legally to our country.

"Are we going to sit by and er after the young that he toow it from the Julia sell our children to these brewsell our children to these brewLathrop school. No complaint was and the wheel returned to its own-"Are we going to sit by and er after the youth had admitted

Oddfellows Will

Santa Ana Oddfellows lodge will hold an open meeting for all Oddfellows and their families and friends Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in

the I. O. O. F. hall, it was announ Hold Open Meet An elaborate program of enter-

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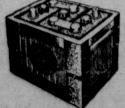
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are of the opinion that there should be no limit placed on solicitations of this nature, while others expressed themselves as being in son Smith and Dorothy C. Smith. favor of solicitations as long as

they were made by local concerns. City Attorney Clyde Downing ointed out that it would be hard to keep solicitors from working in Santa Ana if their organization was legitimate in every way and stated that it would be next to impossible to pass an ordinance which placed restrictions on some religious groups and not others. The law that is passed, he said, would have to affect all solicitors for all re ligious organizations.

Councilmen To Attend Tax Meet

Members of the Santa Ana city council expect to attend an all day meeting of the California Taxpayers association, to be held in the Transportation building, Los Ange-

An invitation to the members of the state legislature at the present named Stringer. time and to discuss ways and means of balancing the state budget.

TEACHER RETURNS

her work after an absence of a week because of illness. Her sister, Miss Mildred Boyce, of Long Beach, was with her.

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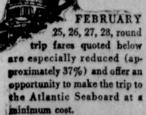
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Council Notes

ommissioner A. C. Hasenjaeger, he request for the opening of an streets in the 1500 and 1600 block, was denied by the city council ast night. There is a chance, however, it was pointed out that the council would favor such an ction in the spring, Hasenjaeger

For street purposes, the city

F. Wickershim, to remodel a ga-rage at 601 South Sycamore, so business and then "folded up." that an auto repair shop will be according to Edward Cochems, lomade from it, was continued by the city planning commission for those to appear before the coun-

Riverside and Orange county authorities combined today in search for Fred Lyle, 65, of 1825 South Parton street, who is rethe council was received last night. ported to have mysteriously dis-The meeting is being held for the appeared from a shack at Norce. purpose of discussing bills before while visiting there with a man

ance, which took place on the Municipalities gas tax bill. morning of February 18, was re-BREA, Feb. 21.-Miss Dorothy Riverside sheriff's office knew bill of its own in the assembly was Boyce, teacher in the Laurel about it in a few hours and called now ready to compromise and that grammar school, has returned to out Boy Scouts there in an effort a meeting is being held in San

rom the small Riverside town. as been made near Norco, no fighting for. this morning to the Santa Ana at which time Hollis Thompson,

police department. Ana address. He had been there for some time, according to the cities' bill, McBride reported. police. It is a small place on the

back of a lot.

When he left there, Lyle is supposed to have had a large sum of money on his person, and possibly in a San Bernardino bank, and because of this, suspicion of foul play entered the case immediately. His disappearance here was reported to the police by D. E. Lyons, of 1918 South Parton

Ask Endorsement

A letter to the city council received last night, asked that board Olive Group At to endorse Assembly bill No. 1563, which is being sponsored by the Southern California Yachting Association and which is designed for the finance committee.

Mrs. Edgar Luehm Gollin, Hilma Krage, Margaret well as the little fellows, are be-

stocks and white lilles by Mrs. us, Walter Boehner, and Gus Kah- lieve they would. Edgar Luchm when she entertained len. the Velada Card club at her home recently. At 7 o'clock supper was Lieffers gave a Hawaiian guitar Teachers in that city, second larg-served at small tables and places duet during the luncheon enter- est in the United States, have were marked with patriotic fevors. tainment and the Rev. E. H. been working without pay for Prizes in the bridge games were Kreidt delivered the inspirational eight months, walking to work won by Mrs. N. M. Launer and address for the afternoon session, through blizzards, because they Albert O. Launer, high, and Mrs. R. F. Frantz and Claude Ridg-

bert Launer, of Fullerton; Mr and Mrs. Nelson M. Launer, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Dorcas Group To

PLACENTIA, Feb. 21.-Dorcas nouncement of the new president, Mrs. Lawrence Meyer. Luncheon will be served at noon. Those attending will bring covered dishes. The session will adjourn at 2 p. m.
to hear Mel Trotter in one of his
to hear Mel Trotter in one of his
arias of afternoon talks on "Vic-

304 N. Main

son Smith and Dorothy C. Smith. lodged with the council by local photographers concerning "fly-by-Action on the application of E. night" studios which came in just cal photographer who was one of

give more protection to the local business man and to better regu-

J. L. McBride, who is to become city engineer on March 1, before the ciuncil last night further development of plans for First report of the disappear- passing the California League of

He said that the Auto Club of ceived here today, although the Southern California, which has a to locate the man, whom they be Francisco today at which time the lieved, may have wandered off Auto club is expected to endorse om the small Riverside town.

Although an exhaustive search similar to the one the cities are

trace of Lyle has ever been found, McBride attended a gas tax he Riverside authorities reported meeting in Los Angeles yesterday leader for the cities' bill declared Lyle lived alone at the Santa that cities in the northern part of

ARRANGES SESSION

FULLERTON, Feb. 21 .- To conider the welfare work in the city, the Fullerton Community Welfare council will convene at 5 p. m., Wednesday in the office of the chamber of commerce. It is com-Of Legislation posed of the representatives of various city organizations.

District Rally

developing motor boat and yacht- OLIVE, Feb. 21.-The following ing facilities along the Pacific members of St. Paul's Walther coast. The council took no defin- league attended the district rally ite action, referring the matter to at St. John's Lutheran church in far as to recommend, in practically Los Angeles Sunday afternoon and so many words, a business govevening: Misses Marie Brelje, erning board for the United Esther Heim, Irene Brelje, Sarah States. Big business men, as Hostess To Club Paulus, Josephine Luchau, Alice with the manner in which poli-LA HABRA, Feb. 21.—Red, white Erwin Krage, Erwin Paulus, Ed- American business brains, clothed and blue was the color motif car-ried out in bouquets of lupins, Lemke, E. H. Kreidt, Harold Paul- en matters out in a jiffy. I be-

Miss Alice Heinemann and Oscar

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Al- Lumber, Oil and

Forty-eight hundred feet of lum- iness men are too smart to permit F. Espolt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar ber was stolen over the week end. anything of that sort.

Leutwiler and the Luehms. according to a report made at Does anyone believe to according to a report made at Does anyone believe that a polipolice headquarters by E. Hames, tician of the type of "Kingfish" employe of the Greenleaf Build- Huey Long could fit into any coning contractors.

Convene Thursday gallons of oil had been drawn from use an endless chain of words the storage tanks of the boat, "Sunshine" as it was tied up in society of Calvary church will meet the county channel in the west at 9:30 a. m., Thursday at the bay; and E. H. Needham, of Balchurch to sew and conduct the boa island, told of the theft of a business session, according to an-

Rebekah Head To
Visit Lodge Soon

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 21.—Aloha
Rebekah lodge members will entertain the president of the Rebekah assembly, Mrs. Clara C. Gilmore, of Stockton, on her official visit March 14.

Ma

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WRIGHT'S

Just South of West Coast Theatre

tined to regulate solicitations for last night was granted a deed to which is expected of better regulate solicitations, but no two lots, one in the 1100 block late the soliciting for photographs definite action was taken.

Everywhere, young men and womtwo lots, one in the 1100 block late the soliciting for photographs creasing crime wave, according to en are urged to take a national interest in public affairs. Uni-Some members of the council on West Washington avenue. It by the Santa Ana city council long as the radio, motion pictures The ordinance was drawn after and magazines and daily news- service.

Judge Allen said yesterday that practically every criminal in court 25 years old.

government permits the portrayal of crimes over the radio, the broadcasting of murder trials and al-

able age and are filled with the glamour of crime. They do not All they see is the adventure and lure of easy money."
Parents who allow their boys to

run wild at night also were scored by the jurist who sits on the criminal bench in Orange county superior court. These boys, he said, are permitted to roam the streets at night, they see crime pictures, near broadcasts of great and read crime stories in the magazines. It is just another step for them to emulate some of

inal and the newspapers vivid crimes of other days and play up present day crimes, just so long of the land find it increasingly difficult to stem the rising tide of crime that is sweeping over

LOOKING

(A Column of Optimistic Comment on News of the Day) By S. G. RUBINOW

By S. G. RUBINOW

dictatorship in the United States, to pull order out of chaos, is gaining ground daily.

sylvania railroad, has now come socialists see merit in the idea.

constructive.

General Atterbury has gone so Sidonia LaBahn and Walter Meier, Given the chance, they say,

lacked farfare, and collapsing in school rooms for want of food. Compass Stolen administration of Chicago, in-stead of the old political spoils and graft system, would have permitted such a condition, let alone

structive business? Hardly. His Bruce Moore reported that 160 forte seems to be an ability to

EXCURSIONS

S. S. YALE



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endlessly, and say nothing at the government, and less government Thompsons, the Jimmy

Walkers, and all the rest, who have dominated the United States politically all these years, without making a single contribution economically, socially, or in any other way, to the welfare of the country, are the ones on whom a large part of the burden of present conditions may be placed.

The times seem ripe for changes. Everywhere, young men and womfor the United States.

modified program of business rule gress versities are training young peo-ple for responsibilities of public ness men, big business men. What velt virtual dictatorship powers.

There must be more business in

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Way"

"We can expect crime to con-tinue," he said, "for as long as the

adventures in radio programs. "Youths head these stories, and see crims films at an impressionrealize that crime does not pay.

criminal heroes.

"For so long as amusement sources continue to laud the crim-

of the University of California

(United Press Special Cor-

respondent) SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 21. -(UP)-Sentiment for business

No less a preson than General Atterbury, president of the Pennout openly for the plan of a business dictator. Even prominent The point is, thinkers say, the

trouble is not so much one of faults of capitalism, or failure of democracy to rule intelligently, as it is of inability of the American

Take Chicago, for example. Does anyone believe a business

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 21 .- be the cause of it? Hardly. Bus-

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in business. The politically-minded having failed on the job, why the business-minded chance to take the reins of gov-

ernment and see what they can As this is being written, Will Durant, philosopher, economist, and author, is traveling through California, urging that very thing. chairman city affairs committee of New York City, is endorsing a

they say, should have some weight. Here's one who hopes for success Even some members of Con- along that line.

Program Given For Relief Corps Phillips.

LA HABRA, Feb. 21 .- A dinner bserving the birthday anniversar- Moran, ies of Lincoln and Washington musical program as follows: Boys' Glee club, two numbers, accompanied by Meredith Rhodes; Rus-

gress have been wno over to the Men like General Atterbury ere idea of business control for the

sell Granger, cornet solo; Bill; Goodchild, Gettysburg address Wanda Espy, reading; Mrs. U. R. Phillips, "The Life of Lincoln"; Nellie Mae Johnson, reading and piano solo; Hawalian music, by Delacour, Ludy, Harper and

At the business meeting a silver was held recently by the W.R.C. tea was planned for February 23, Prof. Frank Barrows presented a at the home of Mary Kelton, with. Mrs. A. L. Thurnher as co-

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BUTTER 12c 32-oz. Jar

RAISINS -CAMAY TOILET SOAP SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 6 lbs. 69c BISHOP'S 1/2-LB. SWEET CHOCOLATE 2 for 25c

31/2-oz. PIMIENTOS 3 for 18c Globe A-1

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If half of the bench is sitting idea,

HAS MAC CHANGED?

kind of rule he could think of, ner's share." bending them to his own wishes. If he found some he couldn't bend,

Isn't that the answer to that aren't there.

Furthermore there aren't as show some more pep." many bushes to comb. The reason As for that part about making weights. the cranberry business.

AN EASY ONE

Baseball writers have put their one answer to that one. Give Bo talents to use in the winter that Quinn part of Colonel Ruppert' is waning answering the question, players and pry off a section of "What's Wrong With Baseball?" the colonel's bankroll so that Bobis waning answering the question, players and pry off a section of "What's Wrong With Baseball?" the colonel's bankroll so that Bob-No less than a dozen learned and by can buy some more stars. This by can buy some more stars. analytical discussions have been is something for you yourself to built upon the idea that interest do, however. I'm very busy today. in the game has been declining at While you're about it tell Jake a rate too rapid to be explained that he has no business trying to have a winning team all the time One school of thought, led by and that he should be a good boy McGraw, calls for more and play around in the second show of aggressiveness by the division for a while so the St.

asleep while three men are on One of the more optimistic anabases in the ninth and Joe Whoo- lysts proposes that the morale of club. zis is up there trying for a home the National league contestants The young welterweight, considrun that will break up the game, should be raised to the point ered by Matchmaker Kid Mexico who's going to tell the lads that where at least the pennant winner a better prospect than "Wild Man" they ought to wake up and show would make a respectable showing Maclas, Jimmie Rivers or Zenaythat old blue ribbon classic.

Mr. McGraw's comments in this to do that? By making the play- made an odds-on choice. He'll be regard are naive, to say the least. ers realize that the success of this a 2-1 favorite by post-time. in the old days when Mac really big sporting spectacle depends uphad a fighting bunch of ball play- on stiffer opposition on their part, most fikely to trouble the Westers on his hands, he suppressed and "a greater incentive to win minster southpaw. A rather extheir color and fight with every than the mere fight for the win- perienced battler, he hits harder

PERK UP, MEN!

Brooklyn in exchange for a watch bit cracked. Don't you suppose route, Charley Root had every incentive troubles stopping Wana, who has One writer says the game needs in the world to win when he had never taken the count. more thrills. Okay! Go out and two strikes on the Babe in that find some more Babe Ruths and last world series? How are infe- Brea section, a potential maininto superior ones?

one? All right, but where? Scouts does not play ball as well as the weight have been combing the bushes for American. Can you make the Na- 195-pounders. ruys like the Bam for years. They tional league players better by

for that is that smaller towns the incentive greater than the ave lost interest in local baseball. How are you going to restore the —just what form is that incentive How are you going to restore the —just what form is that incentive How are you going to restore the —just what form is that incentive How are you going to restore the —just what form is that incentive How How are you going to restore the How are you going to rest don't know. I don't know what's to fight for every cent he gets the matter with baseball. I don't now. Beautiful spiritual friendship? pounds. even know what's the matter with Look at the beautiful spiritual friendship between Clark Griffith and Walter Johnson.

Of course, I do not know what's Another analyst urges that the wrong with baseball. But then I pounds. American league be balanced bet- do not know what's the matter

er. It's topheavy with the Yanks, with the peanut brittle game, ei-JIMMY AUSTIN SIGNS AS COACH

Right into the last stages of training are Champion Jackie Fields of Los Angeles and Young Corbett III of Fresno, who fight 10 rounds at Seals' Stadium, San Francisco, tomorrow for the world welter crown. At left, Fields (in short trunks) boxes with Al Marino, southpaw middleweight. At right, Young Corbett engages in gym exercises.

But how are you going Louis Browns can fill Sportsmen's night hopes to add Chris Santos to make ball players aggressive? park, He'll be crazy about the to the list of ten fighters he has whipped in rapid succession at Delhi's Orange County Athletic

> against the American league in do Chavez, has trained harder for this match than for any in his How does this writer propose brilliant career, and he has been

Santos is the type of fighter than most amateurs at the weight Many of his victories, notably ones from Bill French and Tony sent them to Cincinnati or It seems to me this is a little Lee, have been by the knockout although

Harry Sweet of the Fullertonmore pitchers who can rior players going to be made eventer for the Delhi organization, and "Smokey" Banks, Los The National league obviously Angeles negro, provide a heavysemi-windup. They are

Reggie Kerr, a consistent fightsaying, "Come on, now, fellows, show some more pen." er, and George Wilton are paired in the special. They're middle-

Frank Venagas, Anaheim, 125

Nat Mills, Irvine, vs. Phil Lozano, Whittier, 138 pounds. Norman Kemp, Fullerton, vs. Durbin, Santa Ana, 140

Joe Rivers, Anaheim, vs. Jack Rogers, Los Angeles, 110 pounds. Clements, Fullerton, Manuel Moreno, El Modena, 132

Wing Chang, Los Angeles, vs Leo Lopez, El Modena, 118 pounds.

BEGIN 25TH SEASON IN MAJORS

Mrs. Anita Whitaker's L8-2 be feared than the Washington work was one of the outstanding home room today was still leading the annual Frances Willard junior Athletics would get along without ule. readiness for his twenty-fifth sea- genial, hustling Laguna Beach man high school inter-class track meet. At Simmons and, in fact, seemed is a genuine patriarch of the Oswald Jones, Hershel Whitney to infer that they'd be better for diploma this year along with Allen to infer that they'd be better for diploma this year along with Allen to infer that they'd be better for diploma this year along with Allen to infer that they'd be better for diploma this year along with Allen to infer that they'd be better for diploma this year along with Allen to infer that they'd be better for diploma this year along with Allen to infer that they'd be better for diploma this year along with Allen to infer that they'd be better for diploma this year along with Allen to infer that they'd be better for diploma this year along with Allen to infer that they'd be better for diploma this year along with Allen to infer that they'd be better for diploma this year along with Allen to infer that they'd be better for diploma this year along with Allen they along the patriarch of the diploma this year along with Allen they along the patriarch of the diploma this year along with Allen they along the patriarch of the diploma this year along with Allen they along the patriarch of the diploma this year along with Allen they along the patriarch of the diploma they along the patriarch of the patriarch of the diploma they along the patriarch of the p most of the points for the group,

Miss Vera Jacobs' H9-3 room is

Yesterday's events:

Bowling matches this week Tuesday-Al's Auto Service

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|------------|--|--|--|--|--|---|--|
| pis | | KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS | peals, ruling Referee Toby Irwin | The lineup: | elli's brain. His condition today | KURURUK | Substitutions: United Presbyterians —Miller (2) for Webb, L. Lockhart |
| en | LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—(UP) | Long Beach No. 1 | the loser in his \$25,000 libel suit | Orange V.M.C.A. (50) (25) 1 C. Pess | was reported as "satisfactory." | 200111811111111 | (5) for Boyle for Rodrigues, Hem- |
| | -The Malji university, Japan, | 1st 2nd 3rd Tot | | | Morein, a former football play- | | phill for Cockerham, Rodriques for |
| | touring basketball team was de- | 0. 51160161 100 180 164 504 | | Heiser (6)F (8) Morse | er of Boston university, complained | Fullerton, Chaffey, Riverside and | Beall, |
| | footod last wight her the Trule | Elfort 140 140 400 400 | | Kolkhorst (24) C. (2) Leonard | of head pains and friends sum- | Pomona finished in a five-way tie for | |
| | of Southern California 50 to 00 | Davis 145 192 136 473 | Irwin had charged that the jury, which failed to return an indictment, had "libeled, and slandered" | Struck (6)G (9) Hottle | moned a police ambulance. When | the Orange Empire conference bas- | |
| | Holbrook was bish | W.Sheeler 164 144 151 459 | which failed to return an indict- | Conkright (4)G Christensen | Patrolmen Clinton Kunes and | ketball title Santa Ana Country club golfers lost to Mountain | |
| - | Holbrook was high man for the | M-4-1- | ment, had "libeled and slandered" | Orange Y. M. C. A.— Bennett (6) | George Kroll entered his hotel | Meadows, 161/2 to 41/2 Orange | |
| | Trojans with 12 points and Suzuki | Totals 749 797 738 2284 Santa Ana No. 1 | him. | for Edwards, Groenow (4) for Conk- | room, the wrestler attacked them. | cinched the Orange league basketball | TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT |
| | for Maiji with five. | | Annual Control of the | right. | Dath | championship, and will meet Ingle- | First |
| | | Harrison 181 138 173 492 | | J. C. Bees-Farquhar for Silver, | | wood in its first Southern Cal. play- | |
| | Gomez and Actress To Wed on Sunday | Wilkins 126 164 148 438 | CHAMITAVEC HAHOD | Harnois for Leonard, Silver for Far- | | off game The National Night league suspended for one-quarter of | |
| | Joinez and Actress | Croal 149 137 134 420 | SHAM INNES INMINE | quahar for Morse. Score by Halves | elli's clutches. | the 1:32 season Leavitt Daley, star | 12,000 MILES . |
| | TYTTO | Gaspar 139 149 148 436 | UIINTI INILLU UUIRIUII | Orange 97 99 KA | Five professional wrestiers sub- | Santa Ana infielder. | |
| | To Wed on Sunday | | | Santa Ana 16 9-25 | dued Morein and accompanied min | Five Years Ago Today: Midsum- | |
| | - o mountain | Totals 776 762 761 2299 | TITIE CHORE INDION | Idaho Aids State, | to the hospital. | mer weather found Santa Ana golf courses heavily populated | |
| | The restaurance of the second | | I IIII L LERIONA INCOME | | | Santa Ana Hi finished fifth in the | CHASSIS LUBRICATION |
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| | Vernon ("Lefty") Gomez, eccen- | Thuerneau 121 145 148 414 | HITEL HOUSE ONDION | luano mus state, | -Miller, Jackson in | dino. John Moffat ran the high hur- | POD MODEL A PODDO |
| 200000 201 | TOLK TOLK | Elichards 123 129 98 860 | | D W. 1. | 11 . 1 1 . 01 . | dles in 15.8 seconds The | FOR MODEL A FORDS |
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| | comedy star, will be married here Sunday. They will get their wed | Shelton 161 142 182 485 | Datilia Shans, Feb. 21.—(UF) | | material or impie | spring training. Manager Ernie | |
| | Sunday. They will get their wed- | Elskin 140 107 108 355 | -Battling Shaw of Mexico won | The state of the s | | Johnson greeted Pitchers Warhop, | 6 F 00 |
| | ding license today | Totals 672 661 669 2009 | the world's junior welterweight | MOSCOW, Ida., Feb. 21.—(UP)— | LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—(UP) —Abie Miller, young Los Angeles I lightweight who had an imposing | Wetzel, Ortman, Iveson and Yerkes, | NOW. |
| | | Long Beach No. 2 | title from Johnny Jadick of Phila- | Idaho's flashy basketball team | -Abie Miller, young Los Angeles | and Catchers Rego and Saunders. | NOW |
| | TANFORAN OPENS MARCH SO | 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. | delphia here last night by pound- | further strengthened Oregon | lightweight who had an imposing | tore Tustin was awarded the | |
| | SAN EPANGINGO PLA | Germain 176 155 169 500 | ing out a decisive 10-round de- | State's bid for leadership of the | l lightweight who had an imposing record as an amateur, and a re- | Ore county grammar school track | |
| 88 I | (TID) TOTAL TIME TOTAL | Road 140 142 123 381 | cision over the Pennsylvania blond. | Northern division of the Pacific | record as an amateur, and a re- cent win over Cecil Payne, meets | meet March 17. | |
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| 2000 B | "" we sin march of despite a re- | Kolbe 170 181 157 508 | 3 Jadick won the title from Tony | Washington, 47-85 here last night. | Hebtweight titleholder in a 10- | inclinible to play baschell at Conta | |
| BB 1 | cent announcement that the track | | Canzoneri January 18, 1932. | The defeat was Washington's | s round bout at Olympic auditorium | Ana Hi . Appheint defeated the | 810 N. Main St. Telephone 146 |
| 60 B | would open before the close of the | | The Mexican was given an ove- | I fifth of the season Orogen State | Annials Independent of light for | Saint Daskituan temm, 20-15, Lau- | |
| and a | present meet at Agua Caliente. | SPORTS-Add Golf | tion by 3000 fans. | has lost four | tonight. Jackson as a slight fa- | raine Bowe, Santa Ana captain, was | |
| | | *************************************** | | I was lost lour. | vorite to retain his title. | out of action with injuries. | |
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JEVES Bob Wimbush CAP Named Saint GER Hoop Leader 1151

Robert (Bob) Wimbush, guard, taincy of Santa Ana Hi's 1932-33 basketball team.

Coach Bill Cook has made a cus tom of waiting PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21-(INS) until after the It wasn't the man's birthday season to elect a Moreover, it was too late for val- pilot. In this way nes, too soon for April first his players can and not quite the anniversary of base their selec-Washington, the truth-teller.

Nevertheless, the venerable Con-showings. In Mack had some surprises to Wimbush the dispense today, including the state- Saint lettermen ment that the world's champion honored a guard -

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

(I. N. S. Soprts Editor)

so strong. Whereas, my club is

Twelve of them are good enough to stick.
"My outfield is exceptional

last year's, which had Simmons

in the lineup. No matter what

man might be sensitive.

Sewell,

New York Yankees were less to whose defensive Bob Wimbush

Kidder, Francis Conrad, Clair won the title last year, and fin- last year, will be missed.

Preininger, Ernie Acker, Weston ished on the heels of San Pedro With Hall out of college, Coach one with Teddy Yarosa in Pittschel's H9-1 room, which is sec- win with old men like Ruth, binations. The Saint mentor has the Bay league. Pennock, Lazzeri and Fred Wiemer and Walt Hendrie, Combs, who have been getting no centers, around which to build his

much stronger. I'm not worrying about Earnshaw. Why should I? We're taking 14 pitchers south. Frankly, it will be better than

anybody else says, that fellow Finney from the Coast league can and will hit major league pftchDon star who scored 24 points, the strano Missionaries bagged the OrTexas transfer, who will vie for swered the Cubs' roll call before If I was to name the club I feared most, it wouldn't be the Yankees. 25, in Andrews gymnasium last

Asked about his infield, Mr. night. trance. It has been rumored that forwards, completed an Orange defeated Orange. he may have a bad year but I lineup that played superior ball in decided not to call this to Mr. competition with a small but hust-Mack's attention. After all, the ling Jaysee team. "Cotton" Bennett and Toby Groenow alternated

in the visiting lineup. Long shots by Art Hottle and REFEREE LIGES SUIT Lee Morse, with 9 and 8 points, featured the Don scoring attack. Coach Bob Phipps has been keeping his Santa Ana Matadors in OAKLAND, Feb. 21.—Believed to ton Allen, Emmett Seacord, Da training for a series with the Ful- be suffering from an injury simi- Siracusa and Wilton Hilliard. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—
(INS)—An echo of the death of Frankie Campbell in his bout with Max Baer three years ago was re-Thursday— Schilling's Shoes vs. Coffee Cup: Seven-Up vs. MacMillan Gasoline.

Frankle Campbell in his bout with the Don lightweights, 32 to 31, here the Don lightweights, 32 to 31, here the Don lightweights, 32 to 31, here ist, performed a delicate operation coming a return engagement.

San Juan Capistrano high school, conference basketball champion of the Orange gram at Compleague will play Inglewood at ton a week from San Juan Capistrano Friday night Saturday, then in the Missionaries' first Southern meet the Tartars California prep title playoff game. here March 11 in The game will begin at 7:30. Inglewood, representative of the ment. San Ber-

Bay league, defeated Cathedral, nardino comes

this term, was picked to represent Cook will call on "Bomo" Koral, burgh.

scheduled this week. It pairs Gross- Koral originally was listed at first mont, San Diego County league base. champion, with Herbert Hoover, Earl Homan, 1932 hurler, and San Diego City league representa- Jack Stewart, a transfer from Aritive, at San Diego Friday night. | zona, loom as Santa Ana's best Long Beach Poly of the Coast pitchers.

other teams thus far eligible for al, second base; Henry Thiery, the playoffs. Champions of the shortstop; and Harold Welty, third advance guards of both the Chica-Citrus Belt Foothill and other base, appears to be the strongest go Cubs and the New York Giants important conferences will not be in Don history, not to mention were Westward-bound on the same known until after their schedules such candidates as Verl Moyer, train today, heading for spring

ing. Anyhow, there will be no Orange Y. M. C. A. 145-pound basrun-away race this year. In fact, ketball team defeated Santa Ana his line for infield positions. Joe Koral, a brother of "Bomo", played for others will join the party at Kan-Brea-Olinda. The three schools Santa Ana Hi last year, and has sas City and Los Angeles. Nine were expected to close their been a leading hitter of the Or- cars made up the special train. schedules in a triple tie but Hunt- ange County Winter league, now ington Beach trounced Brea-Olin- in progress. Mack said it would be "darn good," Nelson Struck and Everett Conk- da last week, which automaticwhich accounts for everybody ex-cept the man at the employes en-Ed Heiser and "Whitey" Edwards, the Missionaries because they had and Dave Whitford have report-Latter Day Saints of the Junior

'Schaaf Injury' Puts Matman On Operating Table

AGAINGT GRAND JUDY ing his santa a series with the Fulbe suffering from an injury similarto in lightweights, provided the lar to that which caused the death long yarsity succeeds in entering a of Ernie Schaaf, heavyweight hox-Don varsity succeeds in entering a of Ernie Schaaf, heavyweight box-

early to relieve pressure on Morelli's brain. His condition today was reported as "satisfactory."

THEY BATTLE TOMORROW FOR WELTER BELT Lon Stiner INING Beaver Post SAN H

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21 .-(INS)-Persistent reports, seeping from the sanctum where Oregon State college thletic committeemen have huddled for the months crystalized today about the long predicted fact that Lon Stiner will be the next head football coach Orangemen.

Appointment of Stiner, asstant to resigned Coach Paul Schissler since 1928, is pected to be announced before March 1.

In addition to the formality of committee selection, Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor of higher education in Oregon, must place his stamp of approval on the selection and then turn the candidate over to the state board of higher education for their final inspection.

Empire conference baseball cham- champion has been around 147 pionship appear brighter than last pounds for several days. eason at Santa Ana junior college, with 14 promising recruits in a sparring match, is not exalready listed on Coach Clyde pected to give him trouble. Cook's roster. Equipment was issued at Andrews gymnasium yesterday.

title last season but lost the Sou- years ago when Corbett whipthern California jaysee association ped Fields, picks the champion

championship to Los Angeles. The Dons begin their nonproa return engage

league game.

eague after a spirited race with third baseman, has withdrawn Inglewood but could not enter the from the Don institution, but had been offered three open-air playoffs because it belonged to the plans to return for football next bouts this summer if he success-Los Angeles schools system which September. Hall's experience as a fully defends his crown. He has does not permit teams to compete three-year letterman at Santa Ana been offered a bout with Andy in the series. Inglewood, which Hi and catcher on the college nine Callahan in Boston, one with Jim-

well-known in Santa Ana baseball Only one other playoff tussle is circles, to do the catching, he said.

two-year letterman from Santa training at Catalina Island, Calif.

Hideo Higashi, Bill McDaniels,

ed for the outfield. McDaniels and Hi-Y basketball league will meet have had high school experience, for the second-half championship Higashi was a regular here last as the result of a 14-12 victory season. Three returning lettermen -

Theiry, Homan and Higashi-are United Presbyterians easily defeatthe remains of Santa Ana's 1932 ed Orange Avenue, 24 to 8, in the roster that contained such players other game. as Erv Watkins, Les Fulsom, Bur-OAKLAND, Feb. 21.-Believed to ton Allen, Emmett Seacord, Dante Gilbert Yorba probably will be manager of the team.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21,-Fighters, managers and camp followers went into the proverbial lull before the storm here today in anticipation of the welterweight title bout tomorrow afternoon between Jackie Fields, of Los Angeles, and Young Corbett, lefthanded challenger, from Fresno. Both contestants, fit and ready, kept their muscles limber and

their appetites curbed for the weighing in ceremonies tomorrow morning. But the public was on edge, judging by activities at the box office, which reported well over \$30,000 in the till and more in view, all of which brought smiles to Larry White, the challenger's

of taking down money while get-Fields To Draw \$35,000 The management takes out \$5000 for expenses, Fields gets the next \$35,000 and the promoters

manager, for he saw some prospect

Corbett split the remainder. Odds around town had been driven-, from 2 to 1 against the champion to about even money, but the betting was nothing spectacular.

Corbett is around 148 pounds and will only have to dry out for Prospects for another Orange the 147-pound limit, while the

A cut of Fields' nose, inflicted Experts Divided

"Expert opinion on the fight here is at variance. Jim Grif-Santa Ana won the divisional fin, who refereed the fight three this time, but Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion, strings with the Fresno battler.

Ritchie contends that the champion has slowed down and that Corbett will tie him up, but Griffin thinks Fields has improved and Corbett has not.

Lieut. Jack Kennedy, U. S. N., referee of the match, and Jack Kearns, Fields' manager, and White, agreed on the rules for the bout at a private conference yes-Preparatory league winner, in its here April 8 for Santa Ana's first terday. Afterwards, it was announced the bout would not end in

Kearns announced that Fields

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-(INS)-The

"Y" BASKETBALL

Stoddard, out-of-state prospects, at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night which the Presbyterians earned over the Mormons last night. The

other game.

First Presby (14) (12) L.D. Saints
Maurer (6) F. (3) Simington
Fuller F. Ausmor
Youel (5) C. (9) Francis
Morris (2) G. P. Francis
Lauterbauch G. Eastham
Substitutions: First Presbyterians—
Herrington (1) for Lauterbauch. Lattef Day Saints—Lee for P. Francis.

United Presby. (24) (8) Orange Ave. Webb F (2) Miller
Beall (1) F Cottrell
Cockerham (12) C (6) Gross
Rodriques G Haven
L Boyle (4) G Bates
Substitutions: United Presbyterians
—Miller (2) for Webb, L Lockhart
(5) for Boyle for Rodriques, Hemphill for Cockerham, Rodriques for Beall.



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DR. MUSEUS

about joining the Pacific Coast golfers scored a 121-2 to 21-2 point victory over Palos Verdes at Gardner was to have come to the Long Beach Virginia courss Gardner was to have come to Sacramento in 1931 from Cleveland yesterday. The decisive victory boosted the Santa Ana team's boosted the Santa Ana team's chances for a divisional championing he was "railroaded" out of the American league.

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Sacramento in 1931 from Cleveland yesterday. The decisive victory boosted the Santa Ana team's chances for a divisional championing he was "railroaded" out of the American league match. Virginia beat Hacienda, 11-4.

Miss Mary Saulsberry and Mrs. L. H. Robinson (SA) ½: Mrs. G. L. Messall and Mrs. G. Shidler (PV) 2½: the for third; Talevich (H7-1), Ramerez (H7-2) and Baldwin (H8-2) tied for fifth. Height, 4 feet, 3 inchess. ship. In another league match,
Virginia beat Hacienda, 11-4.
Miss Mary Saulsberry and Mrs. L.
H. Robinson (SA) ½; Mrs. G. L.
Messall and Mrs. G. Shidler (PV) 2½;
Mrs. Gordon Talbert and Miss
Forrester and Mrs. R. Paull (PV) 0;
Mrs. J. L. McFadden and Miss Lolita Mead (SA) 3; Mrs. L. Nokes and
Mrs. M. Balley (PV) 0;
Mrs. Osman Pixley and Mrs. J. K.
McDonald (SA) 3; Mrs. J. Wehrman and Mrs. V. Gifford (PV) 0;
Mrs B. W. McClure and Mrs. C.
V. Doty (SA) 3; Mrs. F. Black and
Mrs. L. Jones (PV) 0.

Managers of Lee Ramage, 21, Troy Five Swamps Wednesday V Knights of Col. Jap Quintet, 53-22

the Chicago White Sox- has been "up there" longer, and was packing his bag today in maybe one or two others, but the

at Laguna Beach highly pleased managed or coached with the

Released by the St. Louis late game, and one of its most beloved and Bernard Sommers have made it. last year during the Browns' re- characters. program. Austin yesterday signed with the White Sox with Dayton of the Central league. best work for Edward FroesThey'll need more than that to Schwarm of Cook's first two com-Austin will observe the forepart He moved to Omaha in 1907, and of his major league silver anniver- jumped into the 'big show" from sary at Pasadena, where the White there in 1909, being purchased by third, Read's H8-4 group fourth and Mrs. Mabel Budd's H7-1 section will train this spring. He was the New York Yankees. The Yankees, I should say, are not yankees, I should say, ar

the Chicago vice-president, Harry later, and from 1911 until a few Grabiner, and returned to his home months ago "Pepper Jim" played,

GARDNER, TWO-YEAR S. A. WOMEN DEFEAT SAC HOLDOUT, SIGNS PALOS VERDES CLUB

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 20 .- (INS) Making a clean sweep of every -Ray Gardner, major league in-fielder, has changed his mind Santa Ana Country club's women

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—(INS) Hudkins and "Tuffy" Griffiths, today turned down a \$5000 flat offer or 25 per cent of the gate receipts to meet Mickey Walker in an open uir bout.

So Embarrassed! Broken down discolored teeth will do just this. PLATES

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You can't keep a good man | With 24 years in the majors bedown, they say, and maybe that's hind, the silver-thatched veteran why James Phillip ("Pepper Jim") is one of the oldest men in point of Austin, of the Chicago White Sox service in baseball. Connie Mack

He broke into baseball in 1904, while Erwin Youel has done the talk the Yankees into the pennant. Sprague, Al Thielen and Bob

ond. there Monday for a conference with traded him to St. Louis two years tion fifth with 341-2.

with the contract the Sox gave Browns-doing all at one time or

another during his colorful career.

Yesterday's events:

Class B high jump—Youel (H9-1)
In the first; Fitzgerald (L9-2) and Mercurio (H9-4) tied for second; Short (H9-3) fourth; Ryan (H9-4), Stafford (L9-2) and Cox (H9-5) tied for fifth. Height, 5 feet, 1 inch.

Class B 660-yard run—Beard (H9-5) first; Youel (H9-1) second; Riggs (H9-2) third; Cox (H9-5) fourth; Welrentine (H9-4) fifth; Mercurio (H9-4) sixth. Time, 1 min., 41.4 sec.
Class C 660-yard run—Wintney (L8-2) first; Sommers (L8-2) second; Clark (H9-3) third; Jones (L8-2) fourth; Richards (H9-1) fifth; Mercurio (H9-4) sixth. Time, 1 min., 42.4 sec.
Class C 660-yard run—Wintney (L8-2) first; Jones (L8-2) second; Clark (H9-3) third; Jones (L8-2) fourth; Richards (H9-1) fifth; Mercurio (H9-4) sixth. Time, 1 min., 42.4 sec.
Class C broad jump—C. Olivas (H9-1) sixth. Time, 1 min., 42.4 sec.
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Class C broad jump—C. Olivas (H9-3) sixth. Distance, 17 feet.
Class D pole vault—Johnston (L8-1) tied for second; Pimental (H9-3) fourth; Stump (H7-1) fifth. Height, 7 feet.
Class E shot put—Cerbiso (H9-4)

Vednesday-Valentine's Garage vs.

first elimination contest, 25-6.

San Pedro really won the Bay Jim Hall, veteran catcher and a draw or on a foul.

Preparatory league, and Santa Bar-bara, a free-lance school, are Bell, former Saint star; Joe Korare completed this week-end.

CITRUS MEN'S

nds must be very materially reduced and unless public expenditures are decreased in direct pro portion, other property, notably city property, must bear an increased burden of taxation, according to an article prepared by Dr. D. D. Waynick, chairman of the inter-county Farm Bureau stabilization committee, which was read over KREG yesterday by R.

Flaherty, Farm Bureau secretary. Discussing the stabilization of stay out. pointed out that during 1932, growrs of citrus fruits in the county, was returned here for the crop not receive an income on the values which have been placed on land now growing citrus fruits.

try which was prosperous for many years suddenly was in serious trouble, are that the buying power of the people, due largely to continued unemployment, has fallen off to about 60 per cent and that the production of citrus crops has been increasing with bumper crops two years in succession.

Makes Comparison abundance of cars. been going on in the citrus indus-try, he said.

practically a monopoly on the growing of oranges, the problem of djusting supply to demand should be simple, he said.

Stabilization of the industry has not been accomplished because growers have long been in the abit of picking and shipping all the crop and because the number the market is not sufficient, the

Dr. Waynick traced the history of the attempts made by the Farm Bureau and affiliated committees to stabilize the citrus industry. Intensive study of the problem has resuited in a four-point state-ment of policy, which includes: the elimination of "low grade" fruits as such from all chan-nels of trade; the adequate regulation of the distribution of the total crop; the full recognition of the vital importance of increasing the demand or citrus fruits through every recognized agency and method, and the maintenance of confidence in the product marketed on the part of the con-

Work for Control

of better grade. "Conferences between heads of

our marketing organizations are There is everything to gain and

nothing to lose by such a program and with the co-operation of all growers, bankers, business men, professional men, and other members of the community a workable program can and will be develput into operation and continso in so far as we possibly

Nazarene Church

MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 21 .- Observing the 80th birthday anniverserving the 80th birthday anniverserving the 80th birthday anniverserving the 80th birthday annivergressmen are looking for lobbying by the incoming President all ployment, and humiliation. Midway City Nazarene church con- and other jobs which will keep signs will have failed. Nor is he them right and don't turn them in- airport. It was a distance of half ed as gift Sunday morning to Mrs. Mary Black, of Huntington Beach, DAWES as a gift from the Sunday school. The presentation speech was made Lewis. Mrs. Black seldom misses the state banking laws by taking CURRY Mrs. Black by the congregation.

REASONS FOR NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG HOME LOAN BANKS

you think. They might even win if the Japs blunder. That seems move, although it is well organized This is to the citizen in a gray

who would follow a course like machine guns and more men. They State Department was not as en- is the answer you gave him as I ward. Mona close behind. The car this would be fit candidates for have mustered between 200,000 and an insane asylum," he declared. 300,000 in the Jehol area. Included as some of the editorial writers. (I should say not, why in H worked so well at Shanghai last promised nothing more than the year) and their crack 80th and British note which promised nothadvantage of being defenders.

They will need it when the su- eastern perior Japanese equipment swings into action.

been so far on the British debt is it ever hit him on the head. of growers attempting to stabilize the muzzling of such British politicians as Neville Chamberlain. That was the purpose behind Premier MacDonald's announcement in Parliament that the British would GOVERNORS come here to discuss their war The March 6 conference between debts with an open mind.

President-elect Roosevelt. Cham- freedom of give and take on both way as if he were a mad dog or a berlain kept screaming there would sides. Discussion on a wide scale be no "dealing" and no "trading" is expected.

way as if he were a mad dog or a criminal? You probably got your pile salted away somewhere where institute won't that save him?" here. His activities are supposed The meeting will not change the to have been mentioned to the date set for the special ssssion of yourself. Stop and think, that same conference, before he went to Lon- portance to the nation.

Sir Ronald is credited with hav- HULL ing induced MacDonald to put Why should the Senator from taken away from them through un-

those not meeting the requirements.

The Huey Long investigation in workers.

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Stop and think, all unemployed federal and state standardization acts, or which cannot be marked at a price above all costs

Keted at a price above all costs

The Huey Long investigation in workers.

Stop and think, all unemployed are not bums as some of you birds the routine politicians. Having seem to think. There are as respectively able, educated and cultured people would know what to do until they the bed and Mona was bending anxiously over her. Dr. Allen, smilproduction and marketing or erton were kicked out of the Sentit, whose presence in the marity would only would put the price of eminence to be. They may be down but not "Let me go of fruits appoint. Overton or enother Long to be the price of eminence to be. They may be down but not "Let me go of the price of fruits appoint. Overton or enother Long to be the price of eminence to be. They may be down but not "Let me go of the price of fruits appoint of the price of eminence to be. They may be down but not "Let me go of the price of th ket will depress the price of fruits appoint Overton or another Long too high, And he likes the Senate. man to the vacancy. But it will not even get that far.

The Senate investigating comway and it is the mittee can hardly report before ad- GLASS intention of the enlarged Farm

Bureau committee to follow action will be taken. Democrats through until the problem of a reasonable control of shipments of the 1935 valencia crop is solved."

Journment March 4. If it does no action will be taken. Democrats will be, one might say, on the wings of a Byrd. The 75-year old fighter has admiration and after the wings of a definition of the price of a meal or a bed, if you can't give him an intelligent answer, don't give him any at all and walk away from him. Don't heap insult to injury. I am only sorry her mind was made up. "I'll go with thinks they will care to act then fection for the ex-Governor. He that I didn't find out your name. busy at home for a while.

keep offices and homes here. State REVENUE Member Honored der Secretary Castle is notding secretary castle is not credited. will keep him in Washington.

country that General Dawes evad- of press notices. superintendent, Joseph ed the Double Liability feature of service, Birthday cards were sent all the good assets of his old bank

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- News Behind the News -

The Chinese will put up a better ters from one Kentucky district scrap against the Japanese than urging such action . . Nobody in Congress knows who is behind the This is to the citizen in a He pointed out that if automobile manufacturers insisted on men. They give the victory in the making as many cars as they did coming battle to the Japanese making as many cars as they did coming battle to the Japanese of superior artillery because the letters bear a marked suit, of about middle age, who on by fer-de-lance." The deadly snake of the Wednesday. Feb. 15th at about of the West Indies! If Steve were a victim of the fer-de-lance he

Sist. They have the additional ing except a discussion of economic others do, what in H—— do you from Miss Gracie they carried and closer. Congressman arose and The only skullduggery there has taph would have been shattered if · . . Unquestionably an epi- were

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

the new President and the State directly there so evidently he was at her w Chamberlain had been rattling Governors is rated here as a big around England making speeches time plan by those close to Mr. which were privately distasteful to Roosevelt. There will be complete given him a kindly answer instead

British Ambassador Sir Ronald Congress. But agreements and ideas young man and others made it Lindsay during his Warm Springs developed are likely to be of im-

Treasury job.

There is something intoxicating by New Yorkers. Swager Sherley reflection on the churches, if there ed leg. Lottie, watching, thought

estate "Woodley," probably because well-placed is given the inside undesirables and bums. They come the knife cuts. His face seemed intrack by President-to-be advisers from all walks of life, business, credibly pale. have enough money to buy it. Under Secretary Castle is holding sevRobert Gore's selection, as reportentitled to decent treatment, and a

yoralty nomination. There are excellent reasons for believing the Brown Derby will not play a po-Stories are going around the litical role in the future-outside

Another political fadeout is likeinto the new one. These yarns have ly to be John Curry of Tammany Hall. He has strong influences RUTH working for him. He will have stronger forces in opposition. The new Administration is most un- hole appointment within the next likely to play ball with him.

The gift of silence is being em- is not worrying. ployed steadfastly by the man most probable as the next Collect- MOLEY or of the Port of New York-Jo-

CURLEY

Hope springs eternal in Mayor Curley's breast. Something good at F. D. R.'s hands is counted upon as is the dawn. But it's odds-on is voiced here by men close to the Tel. I no offer has been made to date.

Generalship are likely to be but Apparently they lose. stepping-stones for big Jim Farley. He wants the Governor's chair DEPRESSION for New York State, When Govfor New York State. When Gov-ernor Lehman steps up Farley is ed in excellent burlap sacks. These in line to reach the goal-of his have always been returned for represent ambitions.

For auld lang syne James M. of Negroes using the bags for Cox has been estimated as a prob- clothing. The deodorizing of the ability for placing in the new burlaps is said to have been quite scheme of things. This seems to-tally unfounded. A recently suf-Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Sy

WASHINGTON
WAR
There will be a real war shortIf the bear of the complete the complete the shortIf the bear of the complete the complet

as many cars as they did they would be worth next largely because of superior artillery and tanks.

The Chinese have good rifles, from fighting too much . . The for the price of a meal, and here would die!

Lottie groaned and hurried forward, Mona close behind. The car

. . . On analysis they found it don't you go over to the Salvation Steve. said on the floor of the House; "I think you could have given the stricken natives let anyone throw EPITAPHS at like some one else to give you, hot water. conditions reversed? You could have told him in a decent way that he could earn a meal at the Salvation Army as the next anda! Dr. Allen is aboard with happened to see the young man approach a man who came along and Granada now! Oh, Mona, if we he asked him where the Salvation Army home was, and I saw him go really hungry. Now wouldn't it have made you feel better had you water. Lottle ran into the room of shouting at him in an insulting it will do nobody any good, even possible for you to have your pile, because they had to spend theirs for the necessities of life, and the little they were able to save was

State? If he declines it will be for spend any of yours and brought on reasons puzzling to most party the depression.

We've got it. she heard a voice was anti-toxin aboard they must cry as everything became a blur. oo high. And he likes the Senate.

In no event will he take the der. It is people like you who turn der. It is people like you who turn stay here, Lottle in case Steve should be with Steve! That was wants you?" out. It is people like you who turn ged Lottie. "I'm going-!" insult to injury. I am only sorry her mind was made up. "I'll go with -unless they decide to keep Huey would like to see Byrd get his seat but you are probably one of the know Dr. Allen. You stay here, here Lottie That's the best way." Steagall as an alternate, should perhaps a big pillar in one of the respected citizens of this town and here, Lottie. That's the best way." in the Washington atmosphere for of Kentucky or Howard Bruce of are such men as you connected she would faint as she saw politicians. They hate to leave even Maryland are rated as actual pos- with the churches it is just too women pick up a sharp kitchen bad. Think of the unemployed as knife and, with sharp, merciless golf in a few weeks," Dr. Allen fellow human beings that are in jabs, cut criss-cross into the unfortunate circumstances through wounded flesh. Steve lay with his Secretary Stimson will retain his Daniel C. Roper, certain to be no fault of their own, and not as eyes closed. He barely winced at

living. share of taxes as well as you, and the car. The automobile coughed, When he is a little less drowsy they are at the present time pay- choked and then went hurtling he'll want to talk to you."

gregation and Sunday school, a them on the scene of national ac- likely to accept the New York Ma- to revolutionists, or you may have a mile yet almost instantly Lottie woman," Dr. Allen said. "We'll conditions reversed. Yours truly, JOSEPH S. NAGEL, Not unemployed but working 10

hours a day to pay my taxes.

more important than any post.

Her friends are very certain that

thirty days. But the lady herself has at this writing not a glimmer of what it is to be. She certainly What will happen to Prof. Ray-

ing. POLICIES

part of wisdom? Vigorous dissent down at the wound. President-elect. would be: iron out national prob-Washington and the Postmaster Conference; see foreigners later.

use until recently. A representative was sent South to check. He reports finding whole communities

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

had reached the entrance now. Barry was issuing orders and Bud

Steve into the house and laid him Now Mr. Taxpayer, don't you gently on a lounge. The terroram not going to stand here and man a decent answer as you would away. Josie came running, bringing

Outside the door Mona and Lottle ed. The song she and Steve had waited, too frightened to speak. sung as they danced together went serum. They must be close could get some of that serum perhaps it would save!" She glanced of heaven or of earth.

where Barry was.
"Barry!" she cried. "Quick! If we Quickly she explained her plan. Dr. Allen was aboard the Miranda bringing serum from the snake institute to Martinique. If he could Young Dr. Allen! That must mean be reached she knew he would help them.

A light of incredulous joy spread quietly dropped to the veranda. British publicity on a little better Tennessee hesitate over accepting employment, when you and your the offer of becoming Secretary of kind, who had it all, refused to was a stant of the second of over Barry's face as Lottle went|on | She had for the first time in her

the promised.

They all have paid their Bud and Barry had arrived with up where he'd be more comfortable. If Al Smith is offered anything ing the biggest tax of all, unemforward. O ut the yard, down by the incoming President all ployment, and humiliation. Treat through the tunnel of trees to the promised. heard the roar of the engine and have it sent to you." He stood in saw the Ladybird rise in the air, the door a moment, offering cashesitate and then go roaring on, ual advice, and then went to

Lottle came back to the porch. The two girls clung together. fered stroke has made his health Josie knelt there sobbing, holding basin of water and watching cried softly, wiping her eyes. "You Miss Gracie's capable hands.

Miss Gracie ordered sharply. Ruth Bryan Owen will have a top- ant? Where would it be? Her fin- t othat 15 minutes in the plane gers fumbled about the medicine when everything except Steve's life

Hurrying downstairs Lottie stood awestruck and fascinated while ing eyes. "Perhaps you have done Miss Gracie risked her own life it already, drawing the poison from the wound seph V. McKee. Neither as Dimond Moley? Insiders are taking
with every application. This she did
bets. Roosevelt likes to have him
agai nand again. Would she die too? as United States District Attorney around. Howe and Farley do not. For Lottie had given up hope. And that's a setup worth watch- Leaning against the frame of the door, Lottie watched, praying for

for so bulky a woman. Lottle noticed that she was careful in her movements. That was a good sign. That meant she believed he would live! "I think I hear the Ladybird." Miss Gracie said suddenly. At that very moment there was a cry out-

about the door in excitement, old Mari ebringing up the rear. "Boss Barry coming!" Florence was saying eagerly.

side. The maids came clustering

was helping the native boys lift out The droning hum, the increasing roar was the Ladybird. It came hurtling through the air, closer

> expect," Miss Gracie was saying, "That's closer. One more time won't hurt it."

Landing on the golf course, I

that way. "One more time! Just one more time!" One more time to see Steve alive and well was all that she wanted

at her watch. "I'm going to try, into a circle of trees and was lost native boys began once again to pour out of the tunnel, gesticulating ing wildly. The car followed at top

Mona sat in the car .Bud wa hanging on the running board and at the wheel this time was Barry There was a stranger with them. that they had brought the serum Lottie grew weakly limp and

"Let me go with you, Bud," beg-ing anxiously too, stood at the oth-

mediately she noticed that it was rk outside. She must have lain

a faint for hours. Her llps moved but the words

did not come. "Do you want Steve?" Mona asked. "Oh, he's all right now. We brought the doctor with us, you time. The boat was blowing its last whistle. The serum was there too

the and it worked perfectly.

"You're sure he's all right?"

"Steve is in his own room," Mona ran to the entrance where Mona added. "The boys carried him

"I'll be down for dinner." Lottie

its nose in the direction of Gran-Steve's room.

"Lottie!" cried Mona suddenly. "You saved him for me," Lottie

and Barry. It looks as though "Find some disinfectant, Lottie," Steve and I will have to do something for you two.

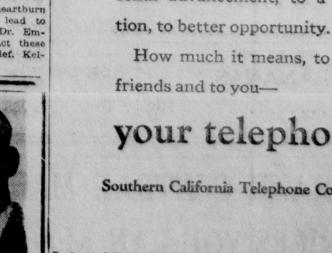
shelf. Ah, this was it. This would seemed unimportant. Those 15 minutes had taught their lesson.

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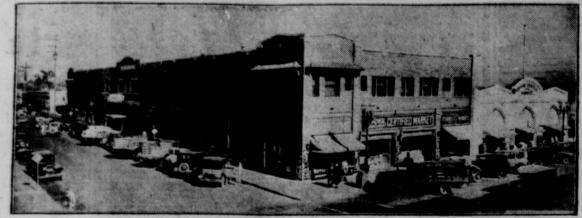




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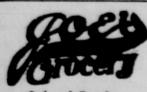
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1933

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

The final program of a series

dealing with civic and govern-

mental affairs will be presented to

members and quests of the San-

ta Ana Kiwanis club tomorrow

noon in Ketner's cafe when state

legislators address the meeting, R

Problems confronting the state

legislature and other public gov-

ernmental bodies will be discussed

in brief talks to be given by Sen-

ator Nels T. Edwards, of Orange;

Assemblyman Ted Craig of Brea

and Assemblyman James B. Utt,

Gus Allen, well known citrus

grower and prominent civil lead-

er, will be in charge of the pro-

gram, which includes an address

on the life of George Washington,

bert Kelly, minister of the United

Music for the meeting will be

furnished by the "Agony" double

nouncement in the club bulleting

Sam Hurwitz, Lyle Mitchell, Lor-

en Moore, F. P. Nickey, Jim Raitt

and Dr. Harry Huffman, presi-

dent, will be honored at the meet-

come during February will occu-

py a special birthday table,

Members whose birthdays

Birthdays of J. P. Baumgartner,

quartet, according to an

Presbyterian church who is a new

to be delivered by the Rev.

member of the club.

was anounced today.

of Santa Ana.

Sea Scout Regatta To Be Held At Newport Beach

Tenth street and the bay front, it was announced today. midway between the Newport and Leavitt, skipper of the ing details of the program.

sort of demonstration by the other club. crews of the county, a 440-yard A special message on "How a whaleboat pull against time (pullyard one-man skiff race, whale- the meeting. boat sailing race between Fullerthrowing contest from five-foot mooring boat for neatness and announced. speed, swimming races at different distances, semaphore, Morse code and knot-tying contests.

Long Beach Sea Scouts will be guests of the Orange county crews during the regatta. The Newport Chamber of Commerce is co-operating in arranging the events and oviding prizes.

DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP

age on Cypress strees. Jackson ber, of Santa Ana, seeking judg-has affiliated with J. E. McGrath ment for that amount from Mrs. North Hiatt street



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THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

stage a two-day regatta and water Angeles office of the Missouri sports program in Newport bay as State Life Insurance company. a feature attraction of collegiate will be the main speaker at the week on Saturday and Easter Sun- regular monthly meeting of the day, April 15 and 16, it was an- Orange County Life Underwriters' association at 7:15 p. m. Thurs-Headquarters for the events will day night in the clubrooms of the be at the American Legion hut, at Southern Counties Gas company,

George E. Faires is chairman of Balboa sections of the city, George the meeting and will introduce the Newport speaker. Denny will discuss prestroop, and Byron Marshall, port- ent conditions and needs in life inmaster for the county, are arragn- surance. He is especially well informed on his subject, having been Among the events will be an president of the Los Angeles Life abandon-ship stunt, a demonstra- Underwriters' association and is tion of rowing and landing in the also a past president of the Los surf by the Newport crew and some Angeles Life Insurance Managers'

ing a whaleboat by oar, five men His Work" will also be delivered. and a coxswain in each crew), 220- Women were especially invited to

Entertainment will be furnished ton and Newport (six men and by Mrs. Holly Lash Visel, vocalist, coxswain in each crew), lead- and by Mrs. M. E. Geeting, reader. No dinner will be held in conelevation for distance, same from junction with the meeting, it was

Jackson ber, of Santa Ana, seeking judg-

February 2 when it was involved sory pro ration of the crop. Canada in a collision at the intersection It is felt that some changes similar.

Mrs. Barber received a sprained

Boy Scouts At

BUENA PARK, Feb. 21. - The Boy Scout troops of Buena Park and their leader, Charles Shirkey, were guests of honor at the Sunday evening services at the Congregational church. The Rev. LaRue Riverside, San Bernardino, Los . Watson illustrated parts of the Angeles, Ventura and Orange coun-Scout oath with instances in ties were represented, the three George Washington's life. In a review of Bibzlical and historical solution to the industry's difficulcharacters, from the time of Jesus pointed out the co-relation between he Scouts' principles. Robert Ritenhouse led the Scouts in their

signs, oath, laws and benediction. The pastor announced that Harry Lewis, of Santa Ana, would be the University of California, was the speaker at the Brotherhood supper next Monday evening.

ARRESTED FOR POSSESSION

Homer Craig, 26, of 1325 Durant less—McCoy Olive Oil is a virgin in the county jail by sher-operative marketing. This measure, oil made from extra select olives. iff's officers who brought him if successful, would require all McCoy's Mineral Oil is tasteless here from Fullerton. He was ar- producers to join some cooperative

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S VALEDICTORY

A suggestion that some sort of the war debt payments due to the United States be set aside to stabilize currencies of the world was made in President Hoover's last public address before he relinquished office to Franklin D. Roosevelt.. He is shown here speaking before the National Republican Club in New York City. At the left is Mrs. George A. Wyeth and on the right Oscar W. Ehrhorn president of the club; Mrs. Hoover and Gen. James G. Harboard.



CITRUS MEN CONSIDERING BILLS FOR STABILIZATION NOW BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Endorsement of either of the three methods suggested in LA HABRA, Feb. 21.—E. M. A sprained back, bruises and the state legislature for stabilization of the citrus industry has Jackson and T. L. Fullinwinder shock received in an automobile not been given by the Orange County Farm Bureau as yet have dissolved their partnership in accident February 2, last, are made the garage business and Fulinwider the basis of a \$15,000 suit filed in according to R. D. Flaherty, executive secretary of the grower free to determine his trucks. Lee Hoefstetter, represent-

islation, it was pointed out.

Pro-Rate Favored

The second plan being advocated

is that of making all cooperative marketing organizations public

utilities. This proposal is new, according to Flaherty, and has re-

The third method or compulsory

pro-rating is the type of legisla-

tion most favored in the southern

area. This method probably would

the supreme court ruling in the

Bandini oil case where it was ruled

constitutional to require compul-

sory pro-rating on the theory that

unlimited shipments resulted in

economic waste and destroyed co

relative rights of owners. A similar

The matter of stabilizing the cit-

be declared constitutional

homa oil case.

ceived no local consideration.

While the Orange county group twice been declared unconstitutionhas not yet officially acted it has al in Canada and attorneys in Cali-According to her complaint Mrs. been indicated that growers of the fornia have given opinions that it Barber was a passenger in an au- district are inclined to look with would also be declared unconstituomobile driven by Edith Green on favor on the proposal of compui- tional here as the basic laws of Canada and the United States as

in a collision at the intersection of Flower and Fairview streets, should be made in the present bill.

The other car was driven by Mrs. before the legislature seeking compulsory pro rating, leaders say, sion. Proponents of the plan point to the fact that in California law-Representatives of the citrus in- to the fact that in California lawback and bruises about the body. dustry in Orange county, Flaherty yers are required to be member of the Bar Association before they growers and distributors find that tion of their stock was cited as social afternoon. their problem.

At a meeting held in Los Angeles recently at which Farm Bureaus and citrus organizations types of legislation proposed as a ties were discussed. Orange county the early colonists, the pastor was represented at this meeting by A. J. McFadden, Dr. D. Waynick and Flaherty.

Compulsory Marketing

Dr. E. A. Stokdyke, associate professor of agricultural economics at the speaker. Three general types of legislation are now before the state legislature seeking adoption, he

One proposal before the solons, street, Santa Ana, has been lodged he said, is that of compulsory cosaid that this type of legislation has

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

taken no action officially on the around electric wires.

ORANGETHORPE, Feb. 21. posed pro rating commission should are permitted to practice their proposed pro rating commission should are permitted to practice their proLaguna Beach to head the orset for February 27, at 9 a. m. southern counties at a regional be appointed for a term of six fession. The law governing tuberangethorpe avenue, will entertain ganization for the year 1933. years and that the bill should in- culosis free areas for dairy cattle the Woodcraft Harmony club at years and that the bill should include provisions for terminating and the requirement that ranchers her home Thursday for pot luck units, Midway City, Westminster, hearing.

> ity zoning laws. These laws The Mothers' chorus of the Orhave been held constitutional and angethorpe P.-T. A. will meet at are considered as compulsory leg- the Grand avenue school at 1 p. m., Wednesday in Buena Park. The chorus is soon to appear on a P .-A. program in Buena Park.

with pot luck luncheon at noon. Gene Royer was honored on his ing. birthday with a party given by his mother, Mrs. Max Royer, Billie Spencer and Lester Grainger were dinner guests. A beautiful birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Visiting Pastor At Midway City

decision was given by the United MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 21 .-- A vis-States supreme court in an Okla- lting evangelist, the Rev. J. Felker, who with his family have rus industry was discussed at the fornia, being located at Brea, study of legislation introduced at annual meeting of the California where the Rev. Mr. Felker's broth-Farm Bureau Federation and di- er-in-law is pastor of the Nazarene islature, it was learned today. rectors of that organization were church, occupied the Midway City instructed to make a study of com- pulpit at the Sunday evening serpulsory pro-rating problems. Bills vice. Mr. Chandler, of Brea, gave covering the three types of relief goveral solo numbers.

held for the purpose of securing Avenue church of Pasadena,

the reaction of growers and to hear any suggested changes in the pro-

Church Service clude provisions for terminating and the requirement that ranchers her nome rhursday for pot luck units, Midway City, Westminster, luncheon at noon followed by a La Habra, and Yorba Linda, comduring the past year.

ton Beach, Laguna Beach, Santa county, was a visitor at the meet-

TAXATION STUDY

At the present time the con mittee is paying particular at are now before the legislature and meetings, such as the one last week in Los Angeles, are being young people from the Brazee come, sales and receipts tax on all forms of incomes.

cities came together last night when the Orange County Gremen's association, and the Woman's Auxiliary of the organization, met in the Newport Beach Community church as guests of the beach city fire fighters. Howard Miller, safety supervis-

or for the Southern California Edcompany, appeared as the chief speaker on the program, addressing the audience on "Fire Fighting with High Tension Electrical Equipment." The gist of Miller's talk was, that no one should "monkey" with live electric wires, because electricity reacts so differently under seemingly identical situations that even the men in their company who have had long years of experience in handling the most highly energized lines are taught to never take unnecessary chances.

Exemplifying the value of edu cation in handling electrical equipment. Miller said that but two of their men lost their lives in 1931 as against a total of 20 in 1927, During a quizz, following his talk, the Newport Beach fire Frank Crocker, spoke at length on the various experiences that While the Farm Bureau here has his men had had in working

matter it is felt that compulsory John Osterman, president of the o-rating is a desirable legisla- Orange County Forestry Protective ion and its success or failure is association spoke briefly, telling emething that only experience can something of the history of that rify, it was said. The compul- body, stating that they have ry cooperative marketing bill has grown in seven years from a seed met opposition here but the pro- group of men with axes and show rating plan is generally favored on els to a well organized group now marketing affiliation, Flaherty de- ing the junior auxiliary of this body gave a short talk. Sever reels of pictures of forest scenes were shown. Dick Fricke and Ed Zube gave several musical num-

D. W. Woodward, of Laguna Beach, president of the Orange

Mrs. Homer McCormick of Santa Ana, presided at the auxiliary assembly. The auxiliary reorganiz- Peace Kenneth Morrison yesterday.

Cities represented at last night's wife had taken refuge. She was Huntington Beach, Assistant Farm meeting were, Costa Mesa, Ful- not injured. The brick bat broke Advisor W. M. Cory and R. D. lerton, Garden Grove, Hunting- the glass pane. Mrs. John Hermsdorf, of West
Orangethorpe, will entertain the members of the Billie club for an afternoon of quilting Thursday,
with pot luck lunches at the Brank Beach, Santa He claims his wife went away the Orange County Farm bureau.

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With another man and he admits Legislative matters affecting the threw the brick, sheriff's ofpoultry industry were discussed by ficers, who made the arrest, declared.

Fuller, formerly of Orange clared.

PLAN REPORT ON

With the view of formulating an extensive and comprehensive report in the near future, the Orange County Farm Bureau tax committee, headed by Felton just arrived from Northern Cali- Browning, is making an exhaustive

GRATEFUL

If John Gentry, 6, of Kan-sas City, Mo., walks again he will owe gratitude to a physician and a white pig. John's leg was lacerated when he slid under a street car, When the wound failed to heal the physician grafted the pink skin of a young. pig to John's feg. Because of the large amount of skin needed it could not have been taken from a human. Here is John smiling his his gratitude after the op-



O'Grady, 58, arrested Sunday at with other and bail of \$1500 was demanded. meeting in Van Nuys Friday.

a brick bat through a window at 708 Garfield street, where his Jones of Santa Ana

He claims his wife went away the Orange County Farm bureau.

Charged with assault with a duction in state expenditures and deadly weapon with intent to do expressing a willingness to accept county association, presided at the great bodily harm, George D. a reduction in the poultry budget his mother's home at Perris, was adopted by directors of the poularraigned before Justice of the try department of the state Farm

Woodward reported four new He went back to jail to await the president of the state Farm Bu-W. C. Childers of Santa Ana, O'Grady is charged with tossing reau poultry department, attended



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CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS FRATERNAL HOUSEHOLD.

Newly Wedded Couple Spending Honeymoon In Mountains

grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Jamieson, friends.

were arranged against a back- and neighbors.

cake decorated with pink roses, or- room.

Ward, Lauretta Jones, the Misses Irene Brown, Dorothy Winn, Mar- Effective Use at che Chapman, Marie Stewart, Bridge Party Margaret Jamieson, Thelma Jamie- Miss Lorene Shipe made effective of that day.

Mrs. Alice Campbell, Oxnard; Mr. was consoled. and Mrs. Donald Brown, Orange.

Day Nursery Board Plans Party for Thursday

center on benefit card parties.

Anaheim; Ann McCormick, Florence Aitken and Marian Wolfe, Ful-Day Nursery board expected to day afternoon at 2 o'clock. There is an urgent need for patronage of Santa Ana. at the present time, board members

Nothing has been neglected in plans for the event, for there will be diversion for all, including contract and auction bridge. For those who do not wish to play cards, there will be jigsaw puzzles to work. Prizes and refreshments conclude the afternoon.

Board members will be hostesses for the afternoon. They include Mrs. Lens G. Hewett, chairman: Mrs. Roy Peterson, Mrs. J. E. Liebig, Mrs. E. F. Museus, Mrs. O. H. Umberham, Mrs. Rowland P. Yeagle, Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth W. D. Ranney and Mrs. C. V. Newman.

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Silver Wedding Proves Pleasant Incentive For Celebrations

Snowy mountain vistas of the Memories of their wedding day The month of February lent it-

of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Myrtle street. This was a happy of the earlier festivity.

Miss Hughes, levely in white licious anniversary dinner with day's function, eatin and luce and with an em- covers laid for the guests of honor, At the most recent entertainbroidered veil caught to her hair Mr. and Mrs. Leamer, Robert, ment the patriotic theme expresswith orange blossoms, carried a Ralph and Shirley Naill of the ed itself repeatedly through the bridal beuquet of white sweet peas home, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Grover American flag, employed in repro-Miss Esther L. Jamieson, maid Mr. and Mrs. Naill

ried Talisman roses combined with was gay with flowers sent as tri- grouped at small tables cheerily blue sweet peas and maidenhair, bute from countless friends. There decked with red candles, red strictly. Brown of this city, assisted were quantities of greetings cards cloths over white, and flowering too. Hogland as best man. Preced- to be opened and examined, for almond contrasted with white and rites was the song, "Day old friends and neighbors in the blue hyacinths. of Golden Promise," (Hamblen) former home of the Leamers, Ona- The card tournament which en- toasted dry. sung by Fredda Moesser Barger to ga, Kans., had been notified of the sued brought a reward to the afher own accompaniment. Mrs. Bar- significance of the date, and had ternoon's winner, Mrs. Orlyn Robplayed Mendelssohn's sent greetings. Other more substan- ertson. Wedding March as the processional tial expressions of interest were

lowed the ceremony, members of and these were served iced fruit Kennedy, William Stauffer, Clarbridal party and immediate punch and dainty little cakes dec- ence Nisson, Fred Newcomb jr., relatives were seated at a table crated with silver candies. To each Ralph Mitchell, Harvey Gardner, arranged as a wedding scene with a guest was presented a cluster of Loyal K. King, George K. Scovcomplete bridal party worked out sweet peas. Mrs. Edith Thatcher thiny dolls. Nut cups were in wedding bell form, with sprays of Husted, Mrs. W. E. Foote and lilies of the valley. A wedding Mrs. Nail presided in the dining the dining the complete bridal party worked out sweet peas. Mrs. Edith Thatcher the climan that the control of the complete bridal party worked out sweet peas. Mrs. Edith Thatcher the climan trucker, Orlyn Robertson, Herbert Alleman, William Wright, C. E. Paul, Elsie Spruance, Charles

ange blossoms and white doves, An interesting feature of the man, Ray Lambert, DeWitt Dudwas cut by the bride and added afternoon was when Mrs. Foote ley, Robert Wade, Catharine Marto the menu of pink and white ice read a poem which she had writ- ble, Jack Colburn, Baxter Jauve-

Guests included in addition to gational Sunday school class taught Fullerton and Mrs. L. Allen Walthe pastor, the Rev. Samuel Edgar by J. A. Cranston, of which Mr. lace of Glendale, formerly of this Mrs. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Na. and Mrs. Leamer are members, city. than Hughes and Mrs. E. E. Jam- staged a merry surprise on them At the earlier event bridge honbeson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Winn, Mr. in their home, the members spend- ors were captured by Mrs. James And Mrs. John Jansma, Mr. and Mrs. E. with anniversary wishes and recomprising the afternoon's contestants.

L. Allen, highest of the 30 women with anniversary wishes and recomprising the afternoon's contestants. Catheart, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jam- were married on February 26, 1908.

Fred Pearson, Jessie Washington Theme Has

son and Esther Jamieson, Messrs. use of a George Washington dec-Bert Cathcart, R. T. Cathcart, orative theme recently when she

ner, Santa Barbara; A. A. Porter, high. Miss Laura Dean of Anaheim

ers. Nut cups were of log design, Gertrude Montgomery. decorated with cherries. Mrs. Shipe assisted in serving.

Those sharing the pleasant affair Activities of the week seem to Dorothy Hall and Laura Dean, with Miss Shipe were the Misses

Twin Luncheon Courtesy Extended by Two Hostesses

Southland are exerting their lure 25 years ago, were enhanced for self ideally to plans conceived by as boneymoon land on Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Coates W. Leamer, Mrs. Thomas H. Hogland, whose 502 East Chestnut street, by the marriage on Wednesday. Febru- celebration of the silver anniver- Westover for a double entertainary 15, in the home of the bride's sary, planned by their relatives and ment in which the two joined as hostesses. Second and conclud-2315 South Main street, was follow- On Sunday, the actual anniver- ing event of the two bridge ed by their early departure on hon- sary date, Mr. and Mrs. Leamer luncheons tendered was the affair were complimented at a dinner taking place yesterday afternoon The beautiful ceremony uniting given in the home of their daugh- in the home of Mrs. Robert Mize. Miss Ethel Marie Hughes, daugh- ter, Mrs. Theo. F. Naill, 826 West 602 South Ross street, scene, also, Hushes and Thomas E. Hogland surprise awaiting the honor guests tesses took this graceful means Melrose, New Mex., was con-upon their return from morning of extending their hospitality to eted at 8 o'clock by the Rev. church services, and Mr. and Mrs. more than 60 mutual friends. The Samuel Edgar, pastor of the Re- Naill had arranged for a few old anniversaries of St. Valentine and formed Presbyterian church. Bas- friends to be present with greet- Washington were allowed to dickets filled with snapdragons ings, before the entire party sought tate the party's theme in each instocks, carnations and other deli- the Leamer home for an informal stance, red and white appointcate hued flowers of early spring, reception engineered by friends ments prevailing at the first luncheon on February 13, and a ground of palms and ferns for the Mrs. Naill made her table charm. note of blue being introduced ining with flowers, and served a de- to the same scheme for yester-

to which the bridal party entered, seen in the handsome gifts in silby Mrs. Westover and Mrs. Mize father, who gave her in marriage. There was a constant stream of were Mesdames Richard Couden, During the reception which folguests calling to offer good wishes, Swanner, Jack Fisher, Harry Huffcream, cake and punch. This was ten especially for the occasion, and nat. Douglas Paterson, John Ball, cerved on decorated trays to other titled "Twenty-five Years." Robert Bartholomew, all of this On Saturday evening the Congre. city; Mrs. Herbert M. Bergen of

Appointments were similar in Seson, Mesdames Lola Stanley, in Onaga, Kans., and have lived in general plan, differing only in the general plan, differing only in the restriction of the colors to two, and any white and in the symbol. red and white, and in the symbol employed, in this instance the heart instead of the flag. Flowering almond and white hyacinths were combined in the decorations

Merle Wolverton, Harry Thompson, entertained with an evening bridge George S. Briggs, Howard Tim-Verne Catheart and Ted Brown party in the home of her parents, mons, Charley Kelley, Ray Chand-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barr, Mrs. North Van Ness avenue.

Appropriate tallies were distributed for bridge play with Miss Berty Niedergall winning flower; Mrs. Helen Burney, Bell-flower; Mrs. and Mrs. F. C. Gitt-ner, Santa Barbara; A. A. Porton blank and Salt and pepper Peel away every speck of the parchment-like skin, wash the uted for bridge play with Miss Betty Niedergall winning flower; Mrs. Helen Burney, Bell-ner, Santa Barbara; A. A. Porton blank and second Salt and pepper Peel away every speck of the parchment-like skin, wash the uted for bridge play with Miss Betty Niedergall winning Ruth Danford of Alhambra and George Smith, F. E. Farnsworth, George Smith, F. E. Farnsworth, again, and put on to cook in the Reynolds. Theo Winhighton, F. Santa Barbara; A. A. Porton black and pepper Salt and pepper Peel away every speck of the parchment-like skin, wash the uted for bridge play with Miss Betty Niedergall winning Ruth Danford of Alhambra and George Smith, F. E. Farnsworth, George Smith, F. E. Farnsworth, again, and put on to cook in the Sedgwick post G. A. R.; Pyth-For the refreshment hour, Miss gomery, Mulford Willits, W. B. none too much.

Announcements

Lathrop P .- T. A. executive board ence Aitken and Marian Wolfe, Ful- will have an open meeting draw a large group of interested guests to the clubhouse on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There day afternoon at 2 o'clock. There Louise Niedergall and Thelma Shipe sociation may attend with the

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Luncheon

Scotch broth Large slice boiled mutton Small baked potato Vegetable "bowl" salad Pot of clear tea Calory total-385.

Scotch broth is a simple broth with pearl barley. The boiled mutton comes from the soup and it may be eaten with pickles or with

mustard or capers. The small baked potato is eaten to the last shred of skin. The vegetable salad is dressed with mineral oil French dressing and may be indulged in to one's heart's content.

Various inquiries have come

Breakfast 2 slices rye bread, thin, and

1 teaspoon butter for toast 1 cup black coffee, no sugar or cream.

2 lean lamb chops or 2 pats of

pan-broiled chopped steak, or similar lean meat. Large serving raw vegetable

salad with mineral oil French Pot of clear tea. Dinner

Large cup clear broth Same meat and salad allowance as for luncheon. Two glasses of water immeditely on arising; hot or

cold. 8 glasses between meals

throughout the day. Buttermilk between meals for first three days to allay hun-

A 20-minute hot bath at night, cold shower in morning. Gentle cathartic three times a week.

Exercise in moderation Walking preferably. No deviatino from diet as set forth. Definite loss of weight noted after sixth day.

TODAY'S RECIPE Scotch Broth 3 pounds shoulder of mutton 1 clove of garlic 1 large onion, minced

Small bunch parsley Handful of celery tops 3 quarts water

1 cup pearl barley

Reynolds, Theo Winbigler, J. F. 3 quarts of water and everything Burke, B. H. Sharpless, R. G. Tut- else but the pearl barley and taphill, Ralph Mosher, Tarver Mont- loca. Six hours slow cooking is

tions, mingled with blue cornflow- Miss Louise Montgomery and Miss back on fire with barley, season when it boils, cover and simmer for 2 hours. Add water if the broth boils away much and after one hour sift in the taploca. Stir until it begins to soften, then cook for the remaining hour.

> Have you ever wondered how the soup you eat in a restaurant happens to be so smooth and have so much body? You can get the same result by using tapioca in your soup. This Scotch Broth has a cal-

ory value of 100 per cupful. Wednesday: Meat Pie, as it is my house. ANN MEREDITH.

Recurrence of his birthday aniversary late the past week, brought an especially happy experlence to F. P. Nickey, one of Santa Ana's veteran business men, was complimented by Mrs. Nickey at a birthday dinner party and bridge in their pleasant home, 519 Bush street.

Colorful flowers decking the home, represented the interest felt by friends in the anniversary, many of them taking the opportunity to "say it with flowers" in expressing good wishes. There were beautiful greetings cards also, which every one enjoyed examining.

For the dinner, Mrs. Nickey used the clear golden yellow so elo-quent of the Orient, in combination with an Oriental theme expressed in handsome banquet cloth of Chinese linen and elaborate workmanship; quaint place cards of Asiatic elephant design; flickering candles and quantities of deep yellow blossoms. The serving of the delicious menu was accomplished by to Miss Virginia Spencer as an affec-

Vicar, Los Angeles, and the hosts, dessert courses of the luncheon in before Easter and the new Mr. and Mrs. Nickey, Mr. and Mrs. menu, were appropriately shaped, Spring suit. For those readers I Charles Bowler of Ventura; Mrs. of honor, was gowned in ashes of For the enjoyable "at home" and tallies and score cards bore am briefly outlining a diet that Genevieve Spencer of Eagle Rock; roses crepe with which she car- which followed, the Leamer home the same design. Guests were will reduce them from one to 3 Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Wallace, Orange; pounds a week if adhered to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Trago.

Tables were arranged for bridge as a sequel to dinner, and the attractive prizes selected by Mrs. Bowler, holders of high score, and

Coming Events

TONIGHT W. clubrooms; 6 o'clock. Twenty-thirty club; Ketner's gold room; 6:30 o'clock.

Native Daughters' Card club; with Mrs. Walter Hiskey, South McClay street; 7:30 o'clock. Junior Ebell Book Review; with

A.: 7:30 o'clock. Silver Cond F. and A. M.; Ma-

sonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. K. C. hall; 7:30 o'clock. 7:30 o'clock.

hall; 8 o'clock. school auditorium; 8:15 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

room; noon. Congregational Mothers' club;

dinner; open to public; Pythian Harry Clayton.

ian hall; 2 p. m. anthropic section held a worth-Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian while meeting last week in the

Lathrop P .- T. A. executive board; Stafford street. During the after-Shipe centered card tables with bouquets of red and white carna- Williams, Nelson Edwards, Joe Burke, J. C. Metzgar, Nat Neff, that the fat may be removed. Put supper; church dining room; 6 dress, both of which are to be given to a local needy family. H. G. Nelson's office; 2:30 p. m. noon, the group tied and finished First Presbyterian Church Night a quilt and completed a child's

> cafe; 6:15 p. m.
>
> Episcopal St. Elizabeth's Guild; Those present were Mesdames M. parish rooms; 6:30 p. m.
>
> Congregational Book Review;
> Mrs. Ray Adkinson in. "Flowering
> Wilderness" by Galsworthy; junior
> department; 7:30 p. m.
> Santa Ana Commandery; Ma-

sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias and Pyth-ian Sisters; benefit cand party; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

Torosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m.; card party at Santa Ana Sciots; Moose hall;

8 p. m. Jack Fisher D. A. V. Annual

Military ball; Valencia ballroom; 9 p. m.

J. C. Bachelors Score Gratifying Success With Annual Ball

Surpassing all former Bachelor festivity of the Junior College Brotherhood of Bachelors, given Grove of Breakers hotel, Loug horsehold word throughout which followed.

reserved for the dinner event to ers. which only members and their inadjourned to the ballroom at 9

Tiny rolling pins were presented Harry Clayton and Bill Campbell in recognition of their services as past grand exalted Bachelors. Muand maidenhair fern. She wore of this city; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. duction and design in various of me asking for a quick diet to get tionate tribute to her grandfather. Short talks were made by 'Gene o'clock in the Y. W. rooms, Plans o'clock in th Dean Benton in a song group. Almost 200 couples assembled

for the semi-formal ball and pary to be held this week end. danced to excellent music furnished by Bill Hegar's 11-piece orchestra of Anaheim. Between It is absolutely safe. and Mrs. George Raymer and Mr. dances they were served punch by Hideo Higashi, Alex Clark and ing tomorrow with Mrs. Nan Byron Stoddard.

function was attributed to the ef-Nickey, were awarded Mr. and Mrs. forts of Jimmy Goodfellow, general chairman, and his assistants, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, second high. Bill Campbell, Paul Hansen, Bruce Bill Campbell, Paul Hansen, Bruce in the parish rooms, Church of the Handy, Ed Mindar, Bob Wilson, Messiah, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. and others. Patrons and patronnesses attend-

ing the affair were Dean and Mrs. McKee Fisk, Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Agnes Todd Miller, Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Bruff and Sheldon Hayden, adviser.

Dinner guests of the Bachelors were the Misses Adaruth Ellis, Carey as refreshment head. Frances Bowman, Kathleen Hawes, Ruth Owens, Dorothy Hatch, Order of the Beauceant will en-Louise Norton, Mary Nau, Mabel tertain tomorrow afternoon at 1 Mrs. Stanley Anderson, 429 1-2

South Birch'street; 7:30 o'clock.

Cadman Choral club; Y. M. C.

Louise Norton, Mary Nau, Mabel terrain tomorrow afternoon at 1

Miller, Edna Hall, Saragrace o'clock in Masonic temple with a frampton, Phyllis Cole, Betty dessert bridge party, Mrs. B. E.

Cadman Choral club; Y. M. C. Turner, Joy McPhee, Jean Silver, party, details of which will be Corinne Hayden, Emma Wettlin, Erma Seamans, Catherine Ferne There will be prizes. Those com-Sumner, Florence Campbell, Eve- peting for awards in the Calumpit camp U. S. W. V.; lyn Smith, Shirley Binford, and series will be interested in learn-Calumpit auxiliary; K. C. hall; were Messrs. Jerry Rossiter, Alex 130 o'clock. Mabel Pruitt. Bachelors present Loyal Order of Moose; Moose dard, Chalmers Lawson, Emmett Seacord, Harold Thomas, John Cantando club concert; high Tomblin, George Curtis, Mike chool auditorium; 8:15 o'clock. Santa Cruz, Dean Benton, Paul Hansen, Bruce Handy, Jack Wil-Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue son, Duncan Harnois, Ernest Fra-num, Bud Essert, George Berry, Bomo Koral, Melvin Wiseman, Bill Mrs. Frederick Eley, West Campbell, Gene Hall, James Good-Fifth street; paper bag luncheon; fellow, Henry Thiery, Robert Wilson, Mike Vidal, Jack Havens, Garth Olsen, Harold Bentson and

home of Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, 602 given to a local needy family.

Toastmasters' club; Ketner's Light refreshments were served

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The demand for tickets to the showing of "Calvacade" to the Fox West Coast Theater Thursday for a two day engagement is particularly heavy. No road show attraction of recent months has created the interest shown in this Noel Coward picture section members are arranging to of the generation.

balls both in brilliancy and in quirement of distinct and novel attendance, the eighth annual entertainment with a dramatic day, March 10, Moderately priced power that will be remembered for reservations are being secured and weeks to beauty, subtle handling and thrill-Saturday night at the Cocoanut ing punch scenes have made it a Beach, was accorded the praise nation. The so called "hard boilit deserved by dinner guests and ed" critics of New York used those who attended the dance every adjective known to the Eng-Bachelors had the dining room "Calvacade" and its cast of play-

which only members and their in-dividual guests were admitted. Grauman's Chinese Theater in Place cards of red and black suede attractively engraved with the to a solid year's run in New York names of the guests, later served as dance programs when the party Theater.

Announcements

sical features of the dinner hour the Y. W. C. A. are to hear re-included plane seles by Duncan ports on the Business Girls con-Harnois who also accompanied ference held in Riverside over the week end when they hold a weekwill be made for a cabinet house-

bers were notified today that they will not hold their scheduled meet-Ahrens, the affair having been postponed for two weeks when Much of the success of the Mrs. George Peters will be host-

> St. Elizabeth's Guild will meet A pot luck dinner will open the Torosa Rebekahs will hold a

colonial party tomorrow night beginning at 8 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall, Mrs. Ethel Brown will serv as program chairman; Mrs. Ida Continuing their series of bene Dorothy Quiggle, Betty Walker, fit parties, members of the Social



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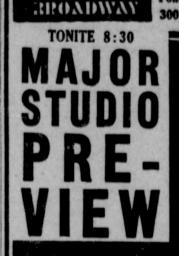


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tion with an acreage of .2911.

Collins reported that all fruit noon, had been precooled and had ar- near Pasadena." rived at markets in satisfactory The reproduction sent to the condition and had made a very high school by Mr. Brown, is a secretary called attention to the owned in Hollywood, pro rate agreement and to the plained in hisl etter. satisfactory result's from the three weeks in which it had been in effect last summer. He said he hoped it would be in effect next year as it was the salvation of the grow-

the California Fruit Growers' exhange, was the principal speaker. Henry Terry, president of the as

Woman's Missionary society will coast of Africa, this country hav-meet Thursday afternoon at 2 ing been the topic of his talk last o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bessie night. Mahoney. Mrs. Elizabeth Arm-strong Cox, of Whittier, will be D. C. Drake and the president of the speaker.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brain in Whittier.

Moody Sunday. Miss Cammack this way, he said. ill sail Saturday for Central

gaged in missionary work, Among the members of the El Friends church included the Rev. Mrs. James Fisk, Mr. and Mrs W. D. Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. Jay ship when it was 90 miles at sea Stone, Lester Beymer, Alvin Stan-Lou Roberts, Mr. Scholtz, Mrs. Daisy Hadley, Mrs. Oscar Stanfield, Mrs. Ella Havden. Mrs. Pearl Paddock, Mrs. Pearl Mrs. Fowler and Mrs.



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basement of the city hall this morning by F. H. Collins, secre-

include refunds and revolving picture you mention represents a scene on the edge of a vineyard, Launer "but this statement does P.-T. A. Members Shipments included 927 cars and the report showed that 229 grow-foreground. The trees are young ers are members of the associa- sycamores against evergreen live people of today need a different

The reproduction sent to the partments are saving \$1.

church Monday. Dr. Davenport is flowers, ranunaelus and white Mrs. Douglass poured. Mrs. Charles present were Clara Meyer, Esther cents to the outfall sewer, 10 ture to come before the group, bands and wives will hold a party now in Los Angeles preparing for sweet peas decorated the table. Bowyer and Mrs. Fred Loescher Meyer, Florence Dierker and Marie cents to the library, 1 cent to the Miss Scarritt traced the history Wednesday evening at the home of EL MODENA, Feb. 21. - The a coming expedition to the west Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson headed assisted in serving.

the organization, Alfred Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson presided. Dr. Davenport gave the children, Carl, Charles and reason that causes scientists to David, were guests Sunday in the engage in the hunting and capture of wild animals, as the financial return as members of scien-Miss Lenora Cammack and Wil- tific expeditions do not receive llam Cammack, of Huntington large salaries and they are glad to supplement their salaries in

Dr. Davenport was a member where she will be en- of the party opening the tomb of King Tut and he declared that the story that all of the members of Modena Friends church who at- that group had died was a great the Friends quarterly fallacy. He then told of his trip meeting at the East Whittier in the Belgian Congo which had lasted five and a half years. Arriving at the west hara desert was blown over the

Mississippi river steam boats ply the Congo, the speaker said. At one time this river had been believed to be unnavigable, jungle should not be so called, Dr. Davenport said, as in Africa it is called bush, which is not the veldt, the latter being the home of the African lion, which is not found in the bush.

Blacks must be used in African expeditions, said the speaker, as they alone know the dangers of the country. Dr. Davenport told of fish that climb trees and breathe with their tails, of spitting cobras, of black magic, and of nsects which he declared are the real masters of the jungle.

Driver ants which drive everything before them and which consume everything in their path and which can only be stopped by fire, were described as a real men-

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> "Some persons declare, 'What His reply in part stated, "The was good enough for my father, is oaks, and the time is late after- and more extensive training to The picture was painted meet their problems. Schools are

tional and international under- latter two schools.

companied by Mrs. Jess Coe and ing past presidents, and that will Schroeder, Carl Schroeder, Elva lar and its Distribution." In this presidents or heart-shaped cakes and county council.

Schroeder, Carl Schroeder, Elva lar and its Distribution." In this presidents or heart-shaped cakes and cocoa were served. months' absence in the east.

the speaker at the meeting of the beside a quiet lake fringed with Men's club at Trinity Episcopal rocks and flowers. Baskets of corn the group of hostesses and she and

CARS SENT Receives Painting WOMAN'S CLUB VETERANS' NIGHT OBSERVED TAXES. WILLS Wedding of Navy From Artist After WOMAN'S CLUB BY REBEKAH LODGE MEMBERS TAXES. WILLS Wedding of Navy

the lodge for 15 years or more, 25 served at the close of the meeting.

Meet Wednesday

ORANGE, Feb. 21. - Founders' saving \$14 where other state de- day observances to be held tomor-"Increasing leisure, gained from three Parent-Teacher associations

Maple association, with its pres- session.

night was observed at the meeting the Rebekah lodge Monday night a group of Irish songs of the Rebekah lodge Monday night a group of Irish songs sung by and the program was presented by Fenn Fields. "The Golden Goose" this group of members, all of was an amusing skit presented by whom have been affiliated with the veterans. Refreshments were

53 years. Mrs. Anna Crawford, a Fullerton, tomorrow night; a promember for 33 years was the only gram by the a Capella choir of members of the Orange Woman's County hospital, finishing her liles, are to have a dinner party whether the painting depicted a woman's club, Monday, when she vineyard or a desert scene. After urged great thought and care in looking up his address in "Who's the proposed reduction of school which was observed by the group of the painting depicted a woman's club, Monday, when she club shared an interesting prolock in Legion hall. This is the proposed reduction of school which was observed by the group of the same arranged for Education day, which was observed by the group dataloned in Santa Ana Torona Rebelah. initiated into the order at the first the Santa Ana Torosa Rebekah yesterday. Mrs. Earl Crawford stationed in San Pedro harbor. meeting of the Orange lodge 33 lodge March 8 and the district

ORANGE, Feb. 21.-A large

ORANGE, Feb. 21.—Dr. Daniel Davenport, noted scientist, was the speaker at the meeting of the beside a guilet lake of the period The tea table was especially at- leader and Mrs. George K. Black man, Nelson Struck, Albert Schu- ing out that state leaders believed her mother, Mrs. Marten. worker.
numbers.
Schmedgen, Edna Bandick, Inez for present state financial probwater bond, one cent to the sewthe kitchen committee. ler, Elmer Kogler, Martha Ehlen, count of how the tax dollar of bond issues.

Hertha Ehlen, Lawrence Bandick residents of the city is distributed Mrs. Flo Scarritt conducted the

J. T. McInnes, program Culver, Orange, chairman, directing the formation held 10 minute discussions. Mrs. Frances Marten Jack Clayton conducted a forum on "Wills and Inheritances" and ater the leader gave a summary

young people met for an afternoon are not so fair to women as laws March. of California.

Girl Is Revealed

Cula Stanfield, to Sterman Terybonne of the U.S. navy. ORANGE, Feb. 21.-With Mrs. Yuma, Ariz., in July and was kept

> Mr. and Mrs. Terrybonne are at Reservations must be made by were conducted, home to their friends at 225 West Thursday morning with Mrs. Clara

the discussion, pointing out ORANGE, Feb. 21-Miss Frances that the making of a will was a Marten's engagement to Walter Stalker are on the entertainment personal matter but one which Fairchild, of Long Beach, was an committee and are to have co-opsubstantial profit for growers. The reproduction of a painting now the inventions of machinery to do secretary called attention to the owned in Hollywood, the artist experience and to the recention of the post in program described by husband and wife in the secretary given in the leagues of St. John's church at leagu owned in Hollywood, the artist exowned in Hollywood, the artist explained in hisl etter.

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of the auxiliary; Mrs. Anne Chapother as a foundation for civic, na- idents to be honor guests at the at Los Angeles, where about 300 said many states have laws which The wedding is to take place in of the auxiliary; Mrs. Anne Chap-

Vocal solos were sung by Mrs.

ed by Mrs. Coe and Mrs. Christine Lambert. The latter was welcomed to the club after several months' absence in the east.

Those present were the Misses of Mrs. Adams, with the assistance viola Cooke, Mabel Long, Ina stead of tomorrow, afternoon. Brase, Ella Klaustermeyer, Alfred al school districts were discussed. Viola Cooke, Mabel Long, Ina stead of tomorrow, there will be two speakers, Mrs. Conrad Jongeson, Agnes Quandt, Arnold Clasen, Walter Meyer, Lawrence Batter
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and said that 56 cents of this dol- forum on literature and chose bers of the Westminster Presby-Members of the Junior society lar goes to the general fund, 12 magazines as the form of litera- terian church choir and their husstorm drain, two cents to the of the magazine,

George Washington party.

Haines, telephone 278W or 966W, it was announced today. Following the dinner, which will be a covered dish affair, there will be a To Wed L. B. Man group of Hillbillies. Card games are

Mrs. Alma Pajer and Mrs. Lela

The evening was spent in sew- dent and past president of the local

assist in the dining room, and Mrs. Clara Haines will be chairman of

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 21 .- Mem-

Leople know it

"Chesterfields Satisfy"

WHEN smokers keep buying the same cigarette day after day . . . it's a pretty good sign that they're getting what they want . . . mildness, better taste - a smoke that's always the

So we're going right on making Chesterfields just as we always have . . . selecting choice, ripe tobaccos...ageing them . . . blending and cross-blending them... making them into cigarettes in the most scientific ways that are known.

As long as we do these things we know that smokers will continue to say, "They Satisfy." For that's what people are saying about Chesterfields.

If you smoke, why not find out about them? A package or two will tell you the whole story.



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THEY'RE MILDER -

THEY TASTE BETTER



to the ground. "I need a stronger new?"

then. I've just come down to try so." again, Now, kindly don't be frightened, lads. Just stay right where dier cried, "Don't worry! Just en-

"Oh my," said Scouty, "we're all right. Don't worry. We will find a place you'll think is grand.

"Till tell the hopper when to

the trees. I'll bet you can do that land." with ease." "All right," replied the hopper. "'Tis no sooner said It wasn't very long until the than done."

the trees, right now, are far be- pass.





'round and then it swooped down have made. Where are we going Another cried, "What do we

it said, "to travel very care? Where'er it is, we'll soon be there. I know we're safe and "I'm weak at pushing, now and sound, because the fiddler told me "Of course you're safe," the fid-

joy this ride. In just a moment

your back and this is heaps of drop. Outside the wondrous place we'll stop, and then you will agree "Please, this time, hop up o'er with me, that it's a real strange

fiddler's voice rang out, real shrill. "Drop down, Drop down, brave One Tiny shortly shouted, "Oh, hopper to a spot we must not

"It's just boow us, on the FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: ground." And then they landed, safe and sound. The Tinies were surprised to see a magnifying

The fiddler said, "That is the door to Big Bug Land, and what is more, you Tinies must jump through it, if you want to see the sights' Then Scouty cried, "Sure, we'll

jump through. That really is not hard to do." And, when they did, the fiddler cried, "You're real brave Tinymites. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies meet the cricket cop in the next story.)

BONERS

His servant saw Raleigh smok ing his pipe and poured a bucket of water over him. Raleigh was quite put out.

Bismarck, known as the blood and iron Chancellor, died of a soft

She may be a fat cook, but she girl can't always figure a is a good one and there's no waist out even when she has his in the kitchen.
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11 Guided.

14 Part of a

window.

relief (pl.).

20 Crown of the

22 Emergency

debt relief.

17 To quote.

head 21 Flavor.

England

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL. 5 Prime minister 13 The rainbow

14 Game played on horseback 15 Gem carved in stone. 16 Quantity

17 Sleeveless 18 Cheated 19 Within

20 Evergreen

21 Razor clam 23 Destiny 24 Variety of

ruby spinel 25 Behold. 26 To combine. 28 Sweetheart. 29 Fence rail. 30 Ulcer.

31 Divine word 32 Admitted 33 Pedal digit.

34 Candle 35 Vocal comp sition on a sacred text.

36 Half an em

12 To accomplish. 18 Form of poor

38 Hoisted.

39 Songs in

praise.

shape.

44 Monkey.

46 Tidy.

45 To lift up.

47 Bill of fare.

48 What is the

partment

called in

England?

40 Bees' home.

VERTICAL 1 A method of preventing action on pass- 31 Debarks. age of a bill 42 Twists out of in U. S. legislatures. 2 Metal. 43 To harmonize.

3 Insects' egg. 4 Like. 5 To give way to dejection.

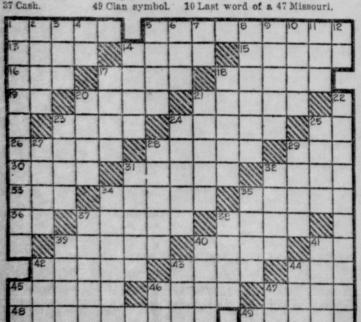
6 Beer. 7 Company. 8 Visual. 9 Backs of necks.

23 Blaze. 24 Bugbear. 27 Midday.

28 Canters. 29 To mitigate. 32 Pigeon. 34 Wig. 35 To stir.

37 Swamp. 39 Secular. 40 Gray. 41 Underanged.

42 To grow. 43 Golf device 44 To harden. 45 Second note





FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES GEE! I WONDER WHO THAT FELLA WAS PARDON ME, YESTERDAY, WHO WANTED T'KNOW WHERE I LIVED - N'THEN DISAPPEARED?





Easy Tells Em!

WASH TUBBS WELL, WHAT YOU) AHEM! VE, DER ROYAL EXACTLY! VE ISS ALL HISS SOODNETH! BOZOS WANT? ADVISERS, COME TO 155 FAULT DOT TOLD HIM NOT THE RIOT DEMAND DER PRINCE'S INCOM-TO HIRE DOT DER MONEY ITH OVER. VAS STOLEN CHORUS GIRL GUARD, UND HE

TRYING TO PASS THE BUCK, HEY? LIKE BLAZES YOU WILL! I GOT THE DOPE ON YOU BIRDS. HERE'S THE RECORD - IN 1928, 1930, AND 1932 THE PRINCE ASKED THAT THE MONEY BE PUT IN A BANK FOR SAFETY. YOU BLOCKHEADS REFUSED!!

By CRANE YOU WOULDH'T EVEN BUY AN UP.TO-DATE WHY, YOU VE - VE'LL LET DER POUBLE-CROSSING MATTER DROP, VE PELICANS, I GOT VAS ONLY JOKING. NO ROUGH A MIND TO --STUFF

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

GOOD GAWSH, WHY-UH-WHY, STIFFY! IT I THOT WE COME SHORE MUST TEN MILES SINCE WE LIT THET LASTN. BE COLD - I THOT IT WAS IT SHUH IS A LOT FUTHER COLD! TH'N THET BETWEEN STOPS J.R.WILLIAMS FEELING THEIR WAY © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By AHERN EGAD, BUT YOU'RE ALL RIGHT -AS A SAY -WHY DENSE! DO I TECHNOCRAT, YOU'VE WOUND DON'T YOU GET HAVE TO GO ALL A CLOCKMAKER UP YOUR CHIN, AN' IT'S TO FIX UP YOUR OVER IT AGAIN ? TAKEN TWENTY MINUTES HAT, SO A UM-LET'S SEE-FOR IT TO RUN DOWN, CUCKOO CAN HOW DID I START? AN' STILL YOU HAVEN'T POP OUT EVERY BEEN ABLE TO EXPLAIN OH, BOTHER! TEN SECONDS WHAT TECHNOCRACY IS! NOW YOU HAVE WHEN YOU'RE GIVE IT TO US IN A ME SORT OF SPOUTING NUTSHELL --- THAT'S CONFUSED -TECHNOCRAZY! TELL ME -WHAT WHERE IT PART OF IT DON'T BELONGS YOU UNDERSTAND It's AS SIMPLE AS IT SOUNDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



DIME - NO TELLING WHAT SHE WOULD HAVE RUINED WITH

Done to a Crisp A Bargain!



OF THOSE

WITH

OLIVES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM GOSH, THAT BOSS O' MINE IS DRIVIN' ME CUCKOO! ALWAYS COMPLAININ! HE KNOWS
HIS HEALTH'S AT STAKE AND YET HE
WON'T TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF!

I THINK I'LL BY THE WAY, ORMSBY .. WHAT ABOUT YOU YOU A BIG THRILL-TAKE YOU UP WHAT SAY. GOIN' WITH ME TO ON THAT- I'LL YES, OR NO ? KETCH SOME OF ORDER FLACK THOSE TUNAS? YOU TO FOLLOW UP BULLY IDEA, LIKE SPORT. THIS IS GREAT PETE! SPORT!

By BLOSSER MM... BOY!) AND HOW! YOU EAT UM SAND-S UNCLE WICHES. I MAKEE SHAM POO MORE -TIS SAID A KNOWS HOW HARRY NIMBLE BRAIN NEEDS SOME MORE TO MAKE DECIDES A CONTENTED SWELL TO ACCOMPANY STOMACH !! SANDWICHES, PETE HUH, GALEN TO THE TUNA GROUNDS FRECKLES AND GALEN MAKE A RAID ON SHAM POO, IN THE GALLEY ...

Can't Follow Orders! WHERE'S MR. MAJOR, MISS TAYKE? OVER EATING! NOTICE ALL POLK MAJORS ONLY STORE ASSORTED LOVE APPLES & TOMATOES



News Of Orange County Communities

H. B. To Ask \$10,000 For Triangle Park As P. O. Site

SET LOCATION OF BEACH CAMP

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 21 -The meeting of the city council Monday night was well attended, with spirited discussions on the proposed beach camp ground and the submission of a post office

The city submitted Triangle park a site for the new federal \$72,000 post office, but put a price on it of \$10,000. The city will also have a beach camp ground, but the exact location and the price will be decided at the next meeting of the council.

It was pointed out by Mayor Elson G. Conrad and other speakers that the city had offered Triangle park, a tract bounded by Fifth street, Main street, Sixth street and Magnolia avenue, a beautifully improved part of the civic center tract, home of the Horseshoe clubhouse and court, as a donation, under the impression that Uncle Sam would not put out any money for the site.
"Now the situation is changed," the mayor said. "There are sites offered at Orange avenue and Main at three corners of the street' intersection, either of which sites should be acceptable.

Citizens who spoke on the sub-ect were D. Roy White, opposing the selling of the city's park and pointing out that the sale of municipal gas plant, a sale charged Councilman Stevens had advocated before he was a member of the council, had been a bad deal for the city. .

C. H. Howard urged the Triangle park site for the post office at the price of \$10,000. C. G. Ward opposed it. B. T. Mollica opposed the Triangle park site.

T. B. Talbert, president of the chamber of commerce, speaking for that body and the Business Men's association and the American Legion, urged the establishment of beach park.

Lyndon Wells opposed the beach park being located west of First street, stating that as a property owner he did not relish the beach camp in front of his property. night. favored the beach camp but asked that it be located east of First street.

There were four applications for supervisor of the beach camp. They were George Jacobs and wife; J. E. McManus, T. C. Vincent and

Reports Given At

Mrs. Frank W. Bishop was an-

a petition urging the passage of to protect local manufacturers of and labor to our library building." the Brookhart bill, which allows perishables, and charge concerns

to select their own films. of the local group, stated that ed that would be showing partemperance literature had been tiality and that the councilmen

CIRCLE ENTERTAINED LA HABRA, Feb. 21 .- The Jun-

tor Queen Esther Circle members Hold Rites For were entertained recently by Miss Gracia Stearman. Enid Dunavant and Norma Rowley were prize winners in games. Guests were Ruth and Enid

Dunavant, Alvada Siebe, Mildred Montgomery, Irene Journigan, Har-Mrsr. D. C. Munford, advisor.



STOPS PAIN INSTANTLY

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll augh, really! It is so easy and doesn'te hurt one bit. Works like

a charm, every time. A tiny bottle of FREEZONE osts only a few cents at any irug store, and is sufficient to renove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

IN TUSTIN CAST

Miss Claudia Tumlinson ine role in the Tustin Union High school senior class play, "The Widow In Green," which will be presented March 10 in the high school auditorium. Miss Tumlinson the daughter of Mrs. L. Tumlinson, of Tustin, is secretary of the Girls' Athletic asso ciation, is a member of the Audion staff and is parlia-mentarian of the Girls' lea-



city government while reducing call." taxes occupied the attention of

Desiring to reduce the budget and to lower taxes and to lower and equalize the license for and equalize the license fees were chief topics. William B. Wade, representing Albert Launer, city attorney, reported on work ac-complished by his office in tabuprofessional licenses in cities of

Some cities charge \$6 and others todian, stated today. \$24 a year for professional licenses, The rumor seems to have arisen LA HABRA, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Cora while the variation on palmistry in connection with a paper which and friends present.

three dollars a quarter. .Wade pointed out that Launer ers, reads in part as follows: nounced as a new member. It had warned against a city trying "We, the undersigned, residents to isolate itself with prohibitive of Westminster and vicinity, wish to building on Control avenue to isolate itself with prohibitive of westminster and vicinity, wish man building on Central avenue licensing and said the licensing to express to the supervisors of had been secured as a meeting of trucks serving merchants with Orange county our appreciation of ford, of Colton, but formerly a replace for the La Habra W. C. T. U. perishable goods, such as bread, thei rasisstance in making possible sident of La Habra, who died at Mrs. M. J. Pickering has been may work a hardship on the con- to our community library service her home Sunday evening from selected as the head of the L. T. L. sumer. Stuart Strathman, secre-through our branch of the Orange pneumonia, will be held Thursday group, with Mrs. Charles Barnett, tary of the chamber of commerce, county library. Mrs. Milton Keeler, Mrs. Rosa and J. D. McDonald, chairman Hodson and Mrs. Lucille Morland of the merchants' division, sugar an essential institution in any gested that in revising license community. Because of that belief, Thursday. She is survived by her

Mrs. M. J. Pickering presented rates councilmen might consider we contributed money, materials husband and three small sons, bemotion picture house proprietors trucking into the city rates of perishables. Attorney Mrs. N. H. Garretson, president Wade and the councilmen contendplaced in the La Habra and Low- could charge only on wheel basis for trucking, as a tax on using

Whittier Pioneer

services for Thomas L. Gooch, ginal play, written by Miss Lecille and Vernon Young, high; and Mrs. pioneer of Whittier, were held Griset, will be presented, with the James E. Whitelock and Ben Van-Monday in Whittier and interment was at Rose Hill Memorial
park. He is survived by his wife,

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Were awarded to Mrs. Bruce Stanlotte P riet Simmons, Lovilla Williams Monday in Whittier and inter- following in the cast: Betty Jane denberg, low. ment was at Rose Hill Memorial Brooks, Mary Ellen Squires, Char-Mrs. Aldea Gooch, and nine chil- Betty Lou Hannaford, Betty Jane Young, Mr. and Mrs. James E. accordion, and Eddie Manley, com- Davies and H. H. Peabody for Chewning, low. dren, one of whom, Mrs. Fay Timmons, Dorothy Leonard, Emily Whitelock, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van-Spencer, is a resident of Santa Bouchard, Lucille Griset, Jane dephers, Mrs. Ann. Aug. South

Coming Events

TONIGHT

La Habra Farm center and Brotherhood; M. Z. Social hall; 6:30 o'clock. Orange County Coast associa-

tion; Aquarium cafe in San Clemente; 6:30 o'clock. Buena Park Kiwanis club; Woman's clubhouse; 6:30 o'clock Garden Grove Men's Brotherhood; Baptist church; 6:30 o'clock.

Fullerton city council; city hall; 7:30 o'clock. Fullerton B. and P. W. club; Anderson's cafe; 6:30 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

Newport Harbor Service club; Legion hall; noon. Fullerton Rotary club; McFarland's cafe; noon.

Laguna Beach Luncheon club; White House cafe; noon. Garden Grove Lions club; Leon hall; noon.

Community church; 2 p. m.

EARLY DAYS OF CUT IN STATE Brea-Olinda High Head to Talk On

ice observing the 45th anniversary speaking on the organization of Los Angeles, Monday.

Riverside, and a charter member,

The First Presbyterian church was organized in February, 1883. by Se Rev. F. D. Seward, synodical missionary; the Rev. Robert Strong, of Los Angeles Presbytery, and the Rev. George A. Ir- key wrench" in the machinery win, pastor of the Anahelm Pres- when he followed Wright by statbyterian church, the following be- ing that he had tried to call his Thos. F. Williams and Mrs. Will- to. He said that the telephone girl lans, A. McDermont and Mrs. Mc-told him there was no such place Dermont, S. S. Wood, Mrs. Lizzie as Brea in the state. Craig knew Wood, Robt. Parker, Mrs. M. better. He lived there and got elect-Schulte. A few weeks later, Mrs. ed from Brea, he informed her R. J. Barrows and Mr. and Mrs. She answered that Brea was the L. P. Drake were received.

in 1900 and also in 1902; Enos P. gument. In 1900 and also the 1802; Edge of the 1901 and 1902; T. G. McLeod to 1904; J. T. Hopkins to 1911; E. J. Statom, 1911 to 1924; and Graham C. Hunter, 1924 to

"For the churches as a whole." Dr. Hunter said, "the tremendous needs of the world at the present of brotherliness rather than class hate and bitterness, of civic cleanness, of amity towards those of other races and nations, and the PLACENTIA, Feb. 21.-Consid- deep instinctive needs of individeration of maintaining efficient uals, are bother a caution and a

Orange county, and left with the pite rumors to the contrary the councilmen copies that they may Westminster county branch library consider the variations, and try is not to be closed, Miss Margaret to arrive at a fair base rate. Livingston, county librarian, and ware sarved by Miss Marghant W.C.T.U. Session to arrive at a fair base rate.

This variation was pronounced. Mrs. Gladys Anderson, local custodian, stated today

Hale, county president of the W.C.T.U., was a guest at the meeting of the La Habra society, charge one dollar a quarter for a ty supervisors for past favors reat the home of Mrs. G. F. the home of Mrs. G. F. charge one dollar a quarter for a barber chair, while others charge ceived by the local branch. The petition of thanks, which has 90 sign-

"We believe that the library is

Tustin Girls To Be Dinner Guests

TUSTIN, Feb. 21.-Members of Tustin Girl Scout troop, sponsored by the Tustin American Legion auxiliary, will be guests at the pot luck dinner to be given by the aux- Baldwin was the honoree at a illary at 6:15 o'clock Friday night surprise birthday party given by in the Tustin building.

LA HABRA, Feb. 21.-Funeral Americanization program. An ori- awarded to Mrs. Ben Vandenberg Timmons, Dorothy Leonard, Emily Whitelock, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van-Bouchard, Lucille Griset, Jane denberg, Mrs. Anna Aura Scott known to radio fans, also will be on the program.

Doser, who plays and sings, both known to radio fans, also will be on the program.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Launer, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. J. A. Gluth Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heiden, Houlihan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chewning, Mr. Virginia Pafford and Forrestyne

Bridge Enjoyed In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 21.-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pasadena, entertained with a o'clock bridge dinner party recently in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kearns, on Magnolia road.

The guests were seated at ta-The guests were seated at tables decorated in keeping with the George Washington motif, with centerpleces of red and white sweet peas and blue corn flowers. High scores in the bridge games

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Trial Si were held by Mrs. R. R. Rosselot and E. A. Wakeham, while Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nichols held low scores.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rosselot, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newport Beach W. C. T. U.; Wakeham. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Address... and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kearns jr.

of the First Presbyterian church chamber of commerce heard As- school will be held at the church. of Fullerton was held Sunday, the semblyman Ted Craig and a tele-pastor, the Rev. Graham Hunter, phone executive, D. C. Wright, of School superintendent, in charge.

Miss Suzanne C. Dean spoke of gets back to work next week, there the earnest leadership of the late is going to be a swinging of the in charge of the tables.

Mrs. Sarah M. G. Brown, ond vice president, presided. A. McDermont, first elder of the axe and some high priced jobs are church. Mrs. McDermont, now of going to be lopped off.

on telephone service that come in

to "Miss Wrong Number" and how the patrons could help. ing received into membership: wife from his office in Sacramen-

L. P. Drake were received.

The roll of ministers is, George
A. Irwin, 1889; J. N. Elliott to seums. Craig said he finally won 1891; Hiram Hill to 1896; J. T. the argument and got his wife af-Hopkins to 1898; James Stone to ter an hour spent in fierce argu-1899; Theophilus Beazley, pastor ment. Later he got the bill, which of the Anahelm church for periods he said was "fiercer" than the ar-

TUSTIN, Feb. 21 .- Patriotic col- victors. ors of red, white and blue were used in decorating the home Miss Mildred Marchant, on Sixth

tained with a piano duet. Refreshments of cherry pie a la were served by Miss Marchant,

Rites For Former La Habran Feb. 23

LA HABRA, Feb. 21.-Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Dill Brad-

sides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dill, of Oregon, also former La Habra residents.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. T. C. Jordan, from the parlors of McAulay-Suters in Fullerton. Interment will be in Loma Vista cemetery.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED LA HABRA, Feb. 21.-Lester

his wife at their home on Lois Following the dinner, the Girl street. Bridge was the diversion Scouts will entertain with an of the evening and prizes were Letson.

VE, Feb. 21.—Mr. other day—or hour. There is posi-kearns ir., of tive relief, very often, for the very tive relief, very often, for the very those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robworst case. Pyramid suppositories Mrs. Otis Scott, Dick and Donald hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robare designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Relief comes quick—ly. The first application will bring Paul Stempel. Turner Huffman, you much comfort and ease. Try Bobby Goodell, Paul Chambers. Laguna Man To

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School Measures

this evening. On Wednesday afternoon the meeting of the Missionary society will be held in the Mrs. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 21. presiding. At 6 o'clock a called -With 50 members present the meeting of teachers of the Sunday The Fellowship dinner will be enjoyed a delightful colonial tea. He said that when the legislature served at 6:15 o'clock, with a

At the mid-week meeting which follows the dinner the discussion ned by Mesdames Brown, W. Craig talked about taxes, declar- will be led by C. O. Harvey, prin- Tantlinger, J. L. Marshall and J. was in attendance. She is the ing they were too high and that cipal of the Brea-Olinda Union O. Preble, included an address of mother of Mrs. Grace ord, of Ful- state expenses were too high and High school, speaking on current welcome by Mrs. Utt: community that he proposed to help reduce legislation pertaining to schools, a singing of "America," with Mrs. matter on which he declares there Kate C. Ebel accompanying at the Wright told of the complaints is much misinformation.

the Christian church, 39 to 11, and "My Flag and Your Flag," by church Sunday. ed the Independents, 19 to 14, in series at the Elementary school Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger.

scored 13 points, Molica 10, and fet style, in the dining room.

Church, south, of Los Angeles, will Legion; Mrs. Nell Norton, Mrs. Quiggle and Ridenour eight each Those present were Mesdames be the speaker. The Rev. Mr. Gladys Clouse and Mrs. Georgette for the Windsors. Westminster Sarah Brown, Mary Page Bru-Shuler's address will be on the Gordon, Legion auxiliary; Mrs. F. ran up a lead of 15 to 3 in the ner, J. E. Kellog, D. A. Bear, R. subject, "Owning Our Own Souls."

D. Lewis and Mrs. W. W. Crosier, "Owning Our Own Souls."

Ehell club: Mrs. Inserbing. Insert I first half of the second game that L. Farnsworth, G. F. Bowen, C. his text being taken from Luke Ebell club; Mrs. Josephine Jorthe Independents were unable to E. Hatch, John D. Rinard, J. D. 21:19. making 11 points.

of half are as follows: street, Monday night, when she Lindley & Hartley, won, 6; lost daby, Scott Torrens, Harold Fin-presented a group of her piano 1; Talbert Merchants, won, 5; lost, ley, A. . G. Finley, J. W. Means,

JUDGE SPEAKS ON

the Wintersburg M. E.

OCEANVIEW, Feb. 21.-A large crowd heard Judge Kenneth Morrison, of Santa Ana, speak before the Oceanview Parent-Teacher association, which was observing the subject of crime, citing the and Mrs. Date of the which a few years ago stood at which a few years ago stood at present wore "kid" costumes.

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 21.—Dr. John Matthews, of Pasadena, known as the "shepherd of the present wore "kid" costumes.

the speaker at the father and son Bridge and cross word puzzles ning with games of 500. Prizes

OUTING FOR BOYS

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the beautiful home of Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Sarah M. G. Brown, sec-

piano; devotionals by Mrs. M. C. Pollard and prayer by the Rev. Howard F. Nason: vocal solos by Mrs. R. E. Carswell accompanytwo flute solos ne Rev. Nason and Mrs. L. M. Knapp; instrumental solo "America Forever," by Mrs. Kate C. Ebel; incidents regarding Lincoln's life by Mrs. Kate Ebel and Mrs. J.O. reble; vocal solo by Mrs. Vera Smith, with Miss Knapp accom-

the Rev. Mr. Nason, with Mrs. L. Three services will be held, with pro tem, for the chamber of com-

Windsor club, won, 3; lost 4; Mary Adamson, Grant Henderson, Those taking part were Billy Westminster Presbyterians, won, C. A. Day, E. E. Elton, L. M. Robertson, Beverley Russell, Vorsleen Robertson, Lenora Marchant, Donald Wardman, Donald Marchant, Gertrude Finch, Bonnie Jean Wardman and Paula Purvis.

Miss Roberta Nichols and Miss Jean Wardman and Paula Purvis.

Miss Roberta Nichois and Miss
Marchant gave talks regarding radio and radio programs. Mrs. Elva Russell and Mrs. Helen Mar-Thursday, the opening games of Martha Binns, E. M. Crawford, J. served and bridge was the diverthe second half will be played. In L. Marshall, H. C. Leonard, John sion of the afternoon, Prizes were the first game Howard & Smith M. Wyne, R. E. Carswell, George awarded to Mrs. E. H. Little, high; will meet the second place win- Kyle, J. O. Preble, G. Whitney, ners, Lindley & Hartley, in what Kate Ebel, Elizabeth Miller, Roy assisted by her mother, Mrs. I. L. ners, Lindley & Hartley, in what Marchant, Lenora Marchant and promises to be one of the best Smith, Ruth Danielson, Gavin Bax-Robert Gilmore, guest prize.

Guests were Mrs. Orville Paula Purvis, to students, parents games of the half. The second ter, Alice Hubbard, A. F. Hibbett, games of the hair. The second def. Alter Hubbett, A. F. Hibbett, and Mrs. Robert Gilmore, of East the Lindbergh school to fill the Howard Nason, the Misses Mary A. Weaver, Marjory Rawlings, Clara Macomber, and Erna Knapp,

CRIME CONDITIONS DINNER IS HELD

Founders' day with a special pro-gram. Judge Morrison took up the Midway City clubhouse Mr. the subject of crime, citing the and Mrs. Harold Robertson were

including Mrs. R. A. Shostag, first ten a skit in which a dozen La vited to hear Dr. Matthews. president; Mrs. Wellington DeLa- Habra guests took part. Mr. rerne, Mrs. C. E. Gilmore, Mrs. Houlinan also won men's lifet prize for costume and Mrs. C. Bruce Palmer, of Los Angeles, won for the women. Prizes were awarded at the time of the grand march.

CARD CLUB MEETS

LA HABRA, Feb. 21.—Trs J. B. Card club met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schlagenhauff, spending the every contraction.

Campbell, Midway City; Mr. and and Mrs. Louis Muchow, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs, Willis D. Threlkeld, Mr. and LA HABRA, Feb. 21 .- Mrs. H. George Clough, Westminster; Mr. Mrs. Bruce Stanford and H. Peabody, grade mother for Mrs. and Mrs. Emmett Smith, Garden Glazier's third grade of the Wash- Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrill, ington school, recently sponsored a Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Palmer ontest between the boys and Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. girls of the class in arithmetic. Schuebach, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ran-Don't put up with painful piles an- were treated to a hike and weiner and Mrs. H. H. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. The boys were the winners and kin, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davis, Mr.

Speak At Mesa

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 21.-Joe school auditorium under the aus- it this first bottle fails to con-Stinson, who has been very ill with pices of the Citizens' Protective vince you this is the safest way bloodpoisoning of one hand, con- association, which was organized to lose fat-money back.

EXPECTS 300

the Wintersburg Methodist church, will hold Home Coming day services Febru-



Special Home Coming Services Sunday

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 21. panying; episodes in Washing-Three hundred persons are expect- coming months, ton's life by Mrs. Mollie Kennedy ed to attend the Homecoming day Delegates present included W. L. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 21.

and Mrs. Mabel A. Hazen; song, services at the First Methodist Jordan, H. L. Sherman and G. C.

the two final games of the first original poem, "Washington," writ- pit at the 10:30 o'clock and 7 Service club; Lew Wallace, Realty half of the City Basketball league ten by Mrs. Ebel and read by o'clock services, At 2:15 p. m., the board; F. D. Robertson, Irs. W. W. Tantlinger.

Refreshments of home made and at 3 o'clock the Rev. R. P. Credit association; Russell Nor-In the first game, Gillispie cookies and tea were served buf- Shuler, pastor of Trinity M. E. ton and Irvin G. Gorden.

Esther Suddaby, Margaret Sud- tertainment committee in the

Mrs. Walling Is

Luncheon Hostess NAME PRINCIPAL Mrs. John W. F. Smith, second; COSTA MESA, Feb. 21.-Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Peabody, low and Mrs. Stella Cain has been appointed

Whittier, Mrs. Edgar Leutwiler, Wrs. Edgar Luehm. Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Mrs. R. F. Frantz, Mrs. Compelled to resign on account of C. L. Crumrine, Mrs. William compelled to the Gluth Mrs. E. H. Little, Mrs. N. Mrs. Jon. Mrs. Jones has been bringly.

Mrs. Jones has been bringly. Wilson, Mrs. Gus Lindauer, Mrs. ed to teach the fifth grand Wilson, Mrs. Jones. W. F. Heiden, Mrs. Bertha Hilbert and Mrs. George Soule.

Brotherhood To Hear Dr. Matthews

until at the present time the age A program was presented, with air," will be the speaker at the stands at from 19 to 21 years.

J. A. Houlihan winning men's Men's brotherhood meeting at the "Tribute to Our Founders" was prize of a hatchet for a song, and Baptist church this evening at 7:30 given by Mrs. David Russell. Mrs. Rankin, of La Habra, being o'clock. Preceding the program a Names of past presidents of the awarded woman's prize of a gal- dinner will be served in the bungaocal organization were given, these lon of cherries for having writ- low at 6:30 o'clock. Women are in-

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bloodpoisoning of one hand, con-tracted through care of his pet dog, which had an injured leg, is now convalescing and was able to return Mrs. Barbara M. Brooks is sec-tracted through care of his pet dog, Which had an injured leg, is now convalescing and was able to return retary.

But be sure and get Krusenen Salts—imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health.—Adv.

and relief work in this city. Newport Beach Welfare association was reorgan zed last night and will start plans at once to organize have the support of all the import. ant civic organizations in the community, most of which were represented at last night's meeting.

The Rev. R. C. Stroup was reelected chairman of the organization, H. L. Sherman, chairman of the finance committee which will head the fund raising campaign; L. E. Lounsbery of the publicity committee, and Mrs. Frank D Lewis of the distribution committee, which includes investigation of cases. The position of employment chairman was left to the executive committee.

President Stroup gave a of the activities of the past year Wintersburg Church in and said that while the work was satisfactory in some respects, more widespread support was needed and greater co-ordination. Representatives of the various organizations present heartily agreed to support the plan outlined for the

Macleod, who acted as secretary M. Matney at the piano, and an former pastors occupying the pul- merce; J. A. Siegel and E. I. Moore, dan, Mrs. Bertha Foltz, Mrs. Vera Hapes starred for the Campbell, C. L. Hallett, Harry W. Each family attending the noon- Sparkes and Mrs. Emily McGav-Lewis, M. C. Pollard, W. J. Pol-day luncheon is asked to bring a ren, P.-T. A.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Final standings for the first lard, Robert Korff, J. F. Elofson, covered dish and bread, butter and coffee will be served by the ender the standing of the first lard, Robert Korff, J. F. Elofson, covered dish and bread, butter and coffee will be served by the ender, the Newport Beach Relief association; Helen L. Coffin, Cross; Mrs. Alfred Smith, Methodist church; Frank Crocker, Angling club, and several members of

the welfare group itself.

Guests were Mrs. Orville Espolt fill the position as principal of by Superintendent H. Abrams to

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Radio News

one of the most amazing requests record was addressed to be: Chandu, the Magician," recently.

asked him what would be the best by Mrs. Alford, way to dispose of the body so as

got over his first shock, he notithe Earnshaw-Young Company, producers of the serial. Convinced of the seriousness of the situation, they took prompt steps. They notifed the authorities and officers were sent to the woman's

hat those who do not listen to night at 6:15. "Chandu the Magician" from that station daily except Sunday and Monday at noon and at 6:45 p. are missing a good bet.

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KREG 00 Kilocycles 199.9 Meters TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1933

wood.
9:30—Kaal's Hawalians.
10:00—Foreign Missions Period.
10:15—Selected Classics.
10:30—Book Review by Mary Burke King. 11:00—Selected Recordings.

P. M.
O-Chandu, the Magician.
S-Late News.
S-Solected Recordings.
Shoppers' Guide.
New York Stock Market Quotations.

145—Freckles and His All Request
Fun Program.

15—Selected Recordings.

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100—Ketner's All Request Prize
Program.

Shoppers' Guide. TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

KRKD—5:45, to 6:45, Zeke and His City Fellers.

KECA—Vincent Lopez' orchestra; 5:30, Harvey Peterson, violin; 5:45, Al, Mack and Tommy.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Dinner Music with Santa-ella: 6:30, Twilight Melodies.

KFI—"Thirty Minutes from Broadway"; Alice Mosherand James Burroughs; 6:30, Ed Dynn.

KIED, KFWB'S short wave receivers only—KIED, KFWB'S short wave station.

roughs; 6:30, Ed Dynn,
KHJ-Lenny Hayton's orchestra;
6:15, Tommy McLaughlin and David Ross; Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra;
6:30, California Melodies.
KFWB-News Flashes; 6:05, Warner Bros Special; 6:30, Ted Dahl's orchestra; 5:45 organ. ar Bros. Special: 6:30, Ted Dahl's chestra; 5:45, organ.

KNX-6:15, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, land Elmer; 6:45, Laurene King;

Buil."

KGFJ - 6:30, Norman Hartford's Sports.

KFAC—Globe Troter: 6:15, Dance orchestra; 6:45, Patriotic program.

KECA—"Deadline" play; 6:30, Recollections; 6:45, Howard Langley.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Miltary Band; 7:15, Concert orchestra; 7:30 Alexander Schreiner: 7:45, Dance orchestra.

KFI—Dance music and Drama..

KFWB—Borowsky's String Ensemble: 7:15, "Tarzan of the Apes": 7:30, Anson Weeks' orchestra; 7:45, Billie Lowe and orchestra.

KNN—Frank Watanabe and the Hon, Archie; 7:15, Happy Chappies: 7:30, Hollywood Hams; 7:45, Laugh O' Graph theater.

KFAC—7:30, "The In-Laws"; 7:45, Lamp-lit Hour.

KECA—John and Ned; 7:15, orchestra; 7:30, Rainbow Harmonies.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Dusky Stevedores; 8:15, Light Concert orchestra; 8:30, Jan Rubint; 8:45, Serenaders.

KFI—Amos "n' Andy; 8:15, Memory Lane; 8:45, Adventures in Health; Health talk dramatized.

KTM—Miniature Symphony; Virginia Karns, Charles Lierley.

KHJ—"Headlines": 8:15, "Milestones in Los Angeles": 8:30, Hal Grayson orchestra; 8:45 Isham Jones KFWB—American Weekyl; 8:15 Th Rings Men; 8:36, Jess Kirkpatrick, KNX—Caimon Luboviski and Clair Mellonine; 8:45, Drury Lane. KNX—Caimon Luboviski and Clair ellonino; 8:45, Drury Lane. KFAC—Studio orchestra; 8:30, Tom

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as selected a particularly delightgroup of songs for presentaion tonight over radio KREG dur-

Included in the presentation will "The Brooklet Came From the The startling missive came from Mountain," Cadman; "None But was accompanist. a woman in a small town near the Lonely Heart," Tschaikowsky,

when Gayne Whitman, who plays Chandu in the radio serial,

Philosophy set to music will be featured in a program tonight over Mrs. John Kemper was responradio KREG titled "Poets' Gold." sible for the sale of home made only. This is a new program scheduled candies and Mrs. F. M. Bungay Gue

Tonight this program will follow a "Teilight Dreams" broadcast by Kaai's Hawaiians sponsored by Watsons, The Hawaiian group is winning considerable favorable comment on these evening programs presenting selections appropriate to the evening hour.

KREG NOTES

The McIntosh Market of Santa P. M.

O-Selected Recordings.

S-Keep Smiling Hour, conducted by Dr. James Workman.

O-Twilight Dreams, presenting Kaai's Hawaiians.

S-Poets' Gold.

O-Late News.

S-Chandu, the Magician.

O-Hits of the Day, presented by the Pelton Motor Car Co.

S-Rolla Alford, Concert Baritone.

Will present a band concert tonight at 8:15. This program will feature stirring marches and well-known band numbers by famous composers.

Tonight's travel talk on Great Britain will be entitled "The World's Greatest Pageant, the Aldershot Searchlight Tattoo." The Ana will present a band concert

Tonight's travel talk on Great his home on Ball road, after having sociation last night. tone.
7:30—The Four Happy Brothers.
8:15—Band Concert, presented by the McIntosh Market.
8:30—Tavel Talk: "The World's Greatest Pageant."
8:45—Organ Concert.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:00-11:00—All Request Program.

dershot Searchight Tattos.

He was a direction in the member of the advisory board of the O. C. Y., member of the Holy to Name society and of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his widow, but the Situation in the Society of Columbus.

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ture by Dr. James Workman, four brothers, Bernard, John, Con-9:00-Little Church of the Wild- scheduled for 5:45 p. m. This program is broadcast every Tuesday and explains the Science of Chiropractic in layman's terms.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

the most recent conceptions of the contemporary composer. Ferde Grofe, will be featured in its entirety by Raymond Paige, conductor of a large symphonic-jazz :30 tonight over the C KMTR—Missions; 4:30, Serenaders, KFI—Organ; 4:45, Nick Harris.
KHJ—Tiny Newland; 4:15, U.S.C.

network including KHJ. The suite of Campbell for Mrs. Edith C. Faulkner, 79, who passed away early Sunday morning at her home, 113 Trojan Period; 4:30, organ; 4:45, Be- the Trail," "Sunset" and "Cloud- Kroeger street. Interment was made

tween the Bookends.

KFWB—Organ; 4:30, Records.

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KFWD—Penthouse Troubadours.

KFYD—Penthouse Troubadours.

Influenza, a disease which affects millions of people every year, will be the subject of Dr.

Hacked Nichols' orchestra; 5:30, Little Orphan Annié; 5:45, Dramatic Sketch.

KHJ—Red Nichols' orchestra; 5:30, Little Orphan Annié; 5:45, Tom Moore's orchestra; 5:30, Between 8:45 and 9 o'clock tonight.

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She is survived by two daugh
Tomber Of Chicago, will explain what is of the committee in the family plot at Evergreen cellege honorary organization, in charge included Mrs. Blanche Witt, the home of Duncan Harnois, 414 black of Calvary church.

Placentia, officiated.

The deceased was a widow of the late Charles B. Faulkner, who presents and cord affair.

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at 11 o'clock tonight will broadcast a jamboree as the Warner special train, "Forty-Second Street Special" pulls out of the Southern Pacific station at Los Angeles. Many film stars will take part.

KFAC—U. S. C. Draha Hour; 9:30, Organ.

KECA—"The Goldbergs"; 9:15, Art Jarrett. Don Bestor, orchestra; 9:30, Story Teller.

KFI—10:15, Warner Bros. Special; 10:30, Phil Harris.

KTM—Ranch Boys: 10:30 Pete Pontrell's orchestra. KTM—Ranch Boys: 10:30 Pete Pon-trelli's orchestra.

KHJ—News Report: 10:15, Eb and Zeb: 10:30, Ted Fio-Rito.

KFWB—Fights, continued: 10:30.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 21.—Robert E.

Organ.

KFAC-Dance orchestra.

KECA-Niesley and Mosher; 10:15,

Chiffon Jazz; 10:15, Stringwood En-

KFI-Phil Harris; 11:30, Gus Arn-

heim.

KTM—Pete Pontrelli's orchestra;
11:30. J. Whidden's orchestra;
11:30. Bob Holman's orchestra;
11:30. Bob Holman's orchestra.

KFWB—Warner Bros Special; 11:30

George Hamilton's orchestra.

KFAC—Southern Gentlemen; 11:15.

Crim Problem; 11:30. Studio program

KECA—11:30. Tom Gerun's orches
tra.

KTM—Records to 4.
KHJ—Organ.
KGFJ—Records.

movie actress and humorist, per- chamber of commerce and the "Lobe's Sorrow," by Shelly: ranged from the dramatic to the which Dr. Walter Bigham is Harold G. Fitzgerald chairman.

Tuesday and Friday was chairman of the ticket sale.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 21 .- With relatives motoring out from Nebraska

"The lived there since 1904, when he came here from Oleyen, Neb. of Antiquaries. He is also Hon- the O. C. Y., member of the Holy tion bridge.

bert J., of Anaheim; his father, hour.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 21.-Funeral ser-"California Melodies" from 6 to vices were held this afternoon at To Raise Funds for the chapel of Backs, Terry and Traditional Gift network including KHJ. The suite Campbell for Mrs. Edith C. Faulk-

Funeral Services Mrs. Marie Parkan

Mrs. Marie Parkan, 84, who passed RNX—6:15, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, and Elmer; 6:45, Laurene King; and Wash"; 8:45, Studio orchestra. KECA—Pacific Coast Advertising association; 8:15, Octavus Roy Cohen Mystery; 8:30, Gus Arnel Backs, Terry and Campbell at Sports. KEFI—6:30, Norman Hartford's Boots. KEFAC—Globe Troter; 6:15, Dance releastra; 6:45, Patriotic program. KECA—Pacific Play; 6:30, Rependence of the church, There was a recitation of the holy rosary at the chapel last night, Collections; 6:45, Howard Langley. To be P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Broyles and Scale of Calvary church met in the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe Friday evening for a valentine party. The pirate-valentine theme was a recitation of the holy rosary at the chapel last night, Collections; 6:45, Howard Langley. The deceased was a native of Bohemia, coming to Anaheim eight vears ago.

Mrs. Trefon Harrison, at all Young People's Party

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Mrs. Joelyn and Mrs. A. G. Snow were santa Ana visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ishman, of the program. And the principle of the study book, "Lady of Calvary church met in the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe Friday evening for a valentine party. The pirate-valentine theme was carried out in decorations, games and refreshments. away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Trefon Harrison, at 318

he appeared before Judge Frank Tausch. Jones was found guilty of driving while drunk and without a driver's license.

Roy Story, of Anaheim, was lock- society.

Emily street, reported that his houne was entered last night and a green gold Waltham wrist watch and an Iver Johnson blue steel .32 caliber revolver stolen. Entry was made by removing a screen from the window facing North street.

The organization will convene the window facing North street.

The nome of Mrs. G. E. Spray of Holt avenue, Tustin, where lodge members gathered for a pot luck luncheon. Illness prevented the attendance of the lodge's senior caliber revolver stolen. Entry was the window facing North street.

The organization will convene in Mrs. Allen Holford and family have moved to a farm near Chino.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holford and family have moved to a farm published in a recent issue of the chind and when he attendance of the lodge's senior regent.

The organization will convene in March with Mrs. Clarence Arthursday with relatives in Policy in March with Mrs. Clarence Arthursday with relatives in Policy in Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hatch spent holidays. The community is feeding transients there.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 21.—Miss Virginia Sale presented a program in the Anaheim Union High school pose to start a move this week to auditorium last night, when the find out if talent for the summer tertainment, as master of cerecombined Parent-Teacher associa- park concerts will come from Ortions joined in sponsoring a bene- ange county or from Los Angeles Morgan, whose descriptive reading ing his 7:15 broadcast. These Miss Sale, who is a sister to the chairman of the investigation and will confer with members of the ed the party. county. Jack Iahn was appointed

During an intermission the night at the regular meeting held Study department of First Congrea woman in a small town near to be sung in German; and "Such Mothers' chorus sang "Danny in the Knights of Pythias hall. gational church were entertained in the home of Mrs. J. E. Liebig. from the Sunny South," arranged by Victor Harris, and "Night Shadows Falling," from Leman. The ager of the Weber Bakery company showed stereonthop night box were Mrs. J. E. Liebig, 820 Spurgeon street. Hostesses of the Weber Bakery company with her were Mrs. J. E. Company showed stereonthop night box were Mrs. J. E. Company showed stereonthop night box were Mrs. J. E. Company showed stereonthop night box were Mrs. J. E. Company showed stereonthop night box were Mrs. J. E. Company showed stereonthop night box were Mrs. J. E. Company showed stereonthop night box were Mrs. J. E. Company showed stereonthop night box were Mrs. J. E. Company showed stereonthop night box were made and the stereonthop night box were made and ows Falling," from Leman. The program was opened by several numbers from the high school orchestra, directed by Joshua Willer Flemming. tor Flemming.

Mrs. Harry Burden was general Plans were made to donate paint shank. Mrs. Harry Burden was general for the redecorating of the kitch-sisted by Mrs. Walter Ross, who sisted by Mrs. Walter Ross, who camp. Appendix Appendix Mrs. E. M. Nealley read Prime Figure 1. ected the chorus, and Mrs. Mary camp. Announcement was made a poem, "The Holy Carpenter," Spielman, who also assisted that Monday night there will be a written by Miss Beulah May, Mrs. rooms for members and guests book, "Re-Thinking Missions," in

Joe Ogle and Dick Ewert of the commission in the Orient concern-The publicity was handled by Mrs. Santa Ana club, Sam Adams of ing the lines of mission service. The ushers were the Fullerton club, George Crist Mrs. Walter Spicer, accompan- Candled and Tom Kirven, of Garden ied at the piano by Ione Tunison

into the organization,

week, funeral arrangements for garet Wents and Mrs. Ethel Cav- ing peach blossoms were used in tonight at 8:15. This program Joseph M. Kluthe, who passed erly, of Anaheim, joined Miss Do-decorating throughout the home. away Sunday night, have been de- rothy Chapman and Mrs. Corlie layed, according to the Backs, Ter- Kammerer, of Fullerton, in enterry and Campbell Funeral home. taining the members of Northern

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Ears of California listeners are KFAC—Christian Science program; 15, Records; 5:30, Harry Jackson's Whoa Bill Club."

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Unknown Hands; 9:30 Harold Stern's orchestra, orchestra, KFWB—Art Pabst, et al; 9:30, News Flashes; 9:35, Fights.

KNX—9:15 Marian Mansfield; Sing-ing Strings; 9:30, Patches.

KGFJ—Louis Meyer's orchestra, organ.

KEFAC—U. S. C. Drama Hour; 9:30, Organ.

KECA—"The Goldbergs"; 9:15, Art Jarrett, Don Bestor, orchestra; 9:30, Patches and Mrs. Antoinette Harper, of Rosemead, Calif.; Frank Jarrett, Don Bestor, orchestra; 9:30, Patches and Mrs. Antoinette Harper, of Cedar Rapids; In the home of Mrs. Antoinette Harper, which, when completed, proved to be valentines on which pirate pictures were much in evidence. The climax of the evening's fun was sons, Joseph, of Cedar Rapids; the showing of lantern slides on which pirate pictures were much in evidence. The climax of the evening's fun was sons, Joseph, of Cedar Rapids; the showing of lantern slides on which pirate pictures were much in evidence. The climax of the evening's fun was sons, Joseph, of Cedar Rapids; the showing of lantern slides on which members of the society, to-make the society, to-make the society, to-make the society, to-make the Moose and their structive home at 1333 South plants are four daugh-hour was spent working jigsaw puzzles which, when completed, proved to be valentines on which pirate pictures were much in evidence. The climax of the evening's fun was sons, Joseph, of Cedar Rapids; the showing of lantern slides on which pirate pictures were much in evidence. The climax of the evening's fun was sons, Joseph, of Cedar Rapids; the showing of lantern slides on which members of the society, to-make the showing of lantern slides on which members of the society, to-make the showing of lantern slides on which members of the society, to-make the showing of lantern slides on which members of the society, to-make the showing of lantern slides on which members of the society state of the

church held one night recently in the Hugh Gerrard home at 2009

rivals as hosts and hostesses were Gerrard: Gareth Cottrell, Cottrell, nephews of the home.

of the Gerrard residence which had been hung with appropriate ANAHEIM, Feb. 21.—Members in the refreshment course served

For an interesting program held These plans were made last last week, members of the World

"box supper" dance in the club Perry F. Schrock reviewed the candle a comprehensive manner, telling Guests for the evening included of the investigations made by a Candled

Peek, played two violin solos, Wilbert Heiden was initiated "Songs My Mother Taught Me" Candled

Mrs. F. P. Nickey presided over

entertained at a charming valentine party Friday evening in the North Broadway, with Miss Lilly Osborn as hostess.

childhood costumes. After an eve- was ning spent in working jigsaw puzzles, refreshments of sandwiches,
heart-shaped cookies and coffee
were served. About 60 were present.

Members of the committee in
charge included Mrs. Blanche Witt, Tentative plans for a box social were served. About 60 were pres-

stationed in Bombay, India. Mrs. A. J. Rutter followed this feature

W. J. Troutman, of 321 North pastor, the Rev. Frank E. Lind-Holt avenue, Tustin, where lodge

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES
February 21st, 1933
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished ough the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.
Market is higher in spots navels.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 216s 252s 288s 344s 392s line enilworth, Riverside 3.75 3.15 3.10 2.80 2.70 2.65 iolet, Duarte 3.45 3.45 3.00 2.70 2.65 2.75 2.65 2.55 2.35 2.25 Violet, Duarte 3.45 3.45 3.00 2.70 2.65 2.70 2.65 2.55 2.60 2.70

BOSTON—
Blue Globe, Riverside 3.35 2.85 2.70 2.65 2.55 2.60 2.70

PHILADELPHIA—
Paul Neyron, La Verne, 3 per cent decay.
2.70 2.65 2.65 2.65 2.45 2.25 2.25 1.85 1.70 2.50

CHICAGO—
 Arrowhead Highld 3.20 3.20 2.85 2.70 2.75 2.80 2.85
 DETROIT—
 Paul Neyron, La Verne 2.85 2.60 2.70 2.85 2.85 2.70
 PITTSBURGH—
 Parrot, Pomona 2 per cent decay brown rot 3.00 2.55 2.65 2.75 2.75 2.75 2.65 2.50 2.70 ST. LOUIS— O How Good Duarte BALTIMORE— 2.70 2.60 2.75 2.70 2.75 2.65 2.60 2.60

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BUTTER, EGGS AND Date Feb. 17 Feb. 18 Total to date this season 82 Total to date last season 92 Central California POULTRY

(By United Press)

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MEDIUM EGGS light dirty mediums... clean standards...... light dirty standards...

Old Roosters
Ducklings, Pekin, 4 lbs. up
Ducklings, not Pekin, 4 lbs. up...

and Campbell Funeral home.

Mr. Kluthe, 57, passed away in is home on Ball road, after having yed there since 1904, when he me here from Oleyen, Neb. He was a director in the Analim Walnut association, a senior mber of the advisory board of to C. Y., member of the Holy meeting was held at the home of the society and of the Knights Columbus.

Prizes were won by Miss Kathcyln Holy and Kath

Joseph Kluthe, of Oleyen, Neb.; four brothers, Bernard, John, Conrad and the Rev. A. S. Kluthe, all of Nebraska; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Ulrich and Mrs. Frank Heiman, of Nebraska, and Sister Victoria of the Franciscan Order at Forrest Park, Ill.

The Misses Katheryn Adams, Jessie Johnston, Florence Backs, Dorothy Yungbluth, Margaret Went and the Mesdames Ethel Caverly and Fay Kern Schulz atended from Anaheim.

The next meeting will be held in Anaheim at the home of Mrs. E. H. Kersten, North Los Angeles Robert Emerson, J. H. Noble, William Hart, Percy Gammell.

Juniors present were Elynor Lacq, Marjorie Dennie, Roberta and the Mesdames Ethel Caverly and Fay Kern Schulz atended from Anaheim.

Lacq, Marjorie Dennie, Roberta Emerson, Carolyn Hager, Roses Hager, Leola Hart, George Curnutt, James Curnutt, Kenneth Gammell.

Philathea Class

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Fruits and vegetables found moderate demand on today's market with prices about steady in most lines. The apple market showed little change with Vatsonville Newtowns jobibng at \$1.175-\$2 per cwt. Northwestern Rome beauties brought \$2.25 and Jonathans \$2.20-\$2.75. Artichokes were in limited supply. Castroville offerings brought \$3.00-\$3.25 per box on desirable sizes. A few Mexican Kentucky Wonder beans brought \$2.25 and Jonathans \$2.25 artichokes were in limited supply. Castroville offerings brought \$3.00-\$3.25 per box on desirable sizes. A few Mexican Kentucky Wonder beans brought \$2.25 artichokes were in limited supply. Castroville offerings brought \$3.00-\$3.25 per box on desirable sizes. A few Mexican Kentucky Wonder beans brought \$2.25 artichokes were in limited supply. Castroville offerings brought \$3.00-\$3.25 per box on desirable sizes. A few Mexican Kentucky Wonder beans brought \$2.25 artichokes were in limited supply. Castroville offerings brought \$3.00-\$3.25 per box on desirable sizes. A few Mexican Kentucky Wonder beans brought \$2.25 artichokes were in limited supply. Castroville offerings brought \$3.00-\$3.00-\$3.00-\$3.00-\$3.00-\$3.00-\$3.00-\$3.00-

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TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—21 cars of
navels and 8 cars of lemons sold.
Market higher in spots on navels.
Lemon mraket lower on 300s, about
steady on 360s, higher in spots on
balance. Genl Amer T Genl Asphalt

RIV \$2.80; Violet DM \$2.75.

Lemons

Veritop ST \$3.75; President OR 4.20

Mark Twain OR \$3.25; Pet SD 3.40;

Greyhound SD \$2.95; Trail DM \$4.00

\$4.65 3.95; Canyon DM \$2.25 & \$3.85;

& \$3.35; Tartan QX \$3.60 & \$3.80;

Kiltie QQX \$3.05 & \$3.40; Corona

Beayt QX \$3.00 & \$2.80.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—13 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 126s and larger, doing better 252s and smaller. Easier on balance. Lemon market unchanged. unchanged.

Navels

Silver Gate SDF \$2.55; Dependable SDF \$2.30; May RH \$2.60; Colony RH \$2.20; Highway SA \$2.60; Parrot SA \$2.55; Moose OK \$.265; Red Ensign OK \$2.25; Liberty SDF \$2.55; Arrowhead RH \$.280; O How Good DM \$.270; Old Baldy OK \$2.65; Queen Bee QX \$2.60; El Camino SA \$2.66; Red Ridinghood SD \$.260; Hesperies SD \$2.25; Pueblo SA \$2.50; Freedom SDF \$2.25.

Lemons

Old Baldy OK \$5.15; Butercup WD BOSTON, Feb. 21.—8 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on navels, unchanged on

Paul Neyron LAV \$2.50; Queen Bee QX \$2.45. Glendora GF \$4.10; Goodwill GF \$3.40; Triple L WD \$3.35; Triple S

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21.—5 cars of navels sold. Market lower.

Navels

Wonderland SDF \$2.60; Freedom SDF \$2.35; Crystal RIV \$2.25; Parrot SA \$2.70; Sunbeam \$2.65; Red Breast MOD \$2.05; Gavilan RIV \$2.95.

was unable to get out of the hole. It is being fed by John Sardella

Queen Bee QQX \$2.70; Royal QX \$2.30; Red C Imp COV \$2.75; Gavilan RIV \$.265; Truth RIV \$2.55; La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.90; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.80.

ort Tex steady on 360s, higher in spots on balance.

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Red Ridinghood SD \$2.45; Mahala RIV \$2.75; Athena ACG \$3.40; Florencia ACG \$2.70; Redlands Best RH \$2.60; Redlands Joy RH \$2.50; Red C COV \$2.55; Liberty SDF \$2.40; Freedom SDF \$2.10; Orchard King ST \$2.60; Shamrock NO OR \$2.50; Florencia ACG \$2.60; Kenilworth RIV \$2.80; Shamrock NO OR \$2.50; Florencia ACG \$2.60; Kenilworth RIV \$2.80; Blue Goose Rubidoux AFG \$2.65; Red C COV \$2.55; Cupid V CIT \$3.05; Airship V CIT \$2.55; Pinnacle OK \$2.75; Rey ST \$2.50; Golde Cup RH \$2.55; Mardi Gras RH \$2.45; Intl Harvester. 16 Ridlinghood SD \$2.50; Golden Rule RIV \$2.80; Violet DM \$2.75.

Lemons

Veritop ST \$3.75; President OR 4.20
Mark Twain OR \$2.25; Capted V St. 100; Mark Twain OR \$2.25; Trail DM \$4.00; \$4.65 3.95; Canyon DM \$3.25 & \$3.85; Lombert Pharmacal 26 Lambert Pharmacal Lorillard Tob ... 115%
Mexican Seaboard. 173%
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Phillips Petrol
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Red Shield ACG \$2.60; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.60; Gold Cup RH \$2.60; Shell Union Oil . 4% Sears Roebuck ... 5% Shell Union Oil ... 5% Sears Roebuck ... 5% Shell Union Oil ... 5% Simonns ... 5 Philathea class members were intertained at a charming valente party Friday evening in the ome of Mrs. Elma Leonard, 2215 orth Broadway, with Miss Lilly obsorn as hostess.

Guests attended dressed in hildhood costumes. After an evening spent in working jigsaw puz
Stock.

Brusels sprouts were in light supply with best stock bringing 8-9c Cababge was in heavy supply with ordinary at 30-35c. Lidded crates of cannoball joboling at 40-50c on best, with ordinary at 30-35c. Lidded crates of Imperial Valley and Arizona cabbage brought valley and Arizona cabbage brought was in moderate supply and found tracking spent in working jigsaw puz-

Timken Bearing 15
Transamerica 5
Union Carbide 21½
Union Oil Calif 9¾
Union Pacific 71
United Aircraft 22%
United Corpn 7½
United Gas & Imp 17¾
U S Ind Alcohol 18
U S Pipe & Fdry 8
U S Rubber 3¾
U S Smelt & Ref 21½
U S Steel 26¾
Warner Pictures 1½
Wesinghouse Elec 24
Woolworth 29½ Woolworth 291/8 28
Yellow Truck 27/8 2:
Call Money—1 per cent.
Total sales—690,000 shares

SONORA-(UP) - After trampling down the snow, a large deer

and will eat oats from Sardella's hand. Legal Notice

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County

when the feelby, was unable to be present.

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No. 29743 ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, AND COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID COUNTY.

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\$18—For lease to responsible couple 1/4 acre and good house on boule-vard, Water paid, 308 No. Olive.

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59b Groves, Orchards

O City Houses, Lots

56 Wanted to Rent

57 Beach Property

59 Country Property SMALL farms, Orange Co., low price Exchange, C. B. Hill, 302 Bush St

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MR, HUHTA, WILL YOU SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO TO MAKE THIS UNIFORM FIT THIS THAT'S A BIG JOB ON A LITTLE MAN AND IT WILL NEVER THINK I'LL HAVE FIT NOBODY ELSE - YOU'D JUST HAVE TO CUT TWO FINGERS OFF A GLOVE TO MAKE HIM A PAIR GET SOMEONE OF ORDINARY SIZE _ WE'D NEVER FIND ANOTHER GUY YOUR SIZE UNLESS WE OPENED A HOTEL GENTLEMAN ! YOU CAN SEE ITS A LITTLE LARGE POLOF PANTS IN LILLIPUT

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

GOOD used tires, trade ins, tube 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$5.00 Bevis Tire Shop, copposite Moto Transit, 224 E, 3rd. Phone 495.

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Glass installed while "U" wait

Reliable Auto Wrecking

OR SALE-Dodge truck, \$50. 810

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash-Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

LADIES to sell Avon line cosmetic and perfumes, all or part time. No experience necessary. Ph. 3193-W for appointment.

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14 Help Wanted-Male

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ave at 915 E. First St., Santa A

11a Trucks, Tractors

South Flower, 127 2-ton, \$150, 3-ton, \$200. '28 3-ton \$300, T. Gowen. Fullerton, Ph. 1250,

By SOL HESS DO YOU WANT A MAN TO FIT A JOB OR THIS UNIFORM ? ... AND TILL BE SO SATISFACTORY YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO USE THIS UNIFORM FOR ANYBODY ELSE _ L EXPECT TO WEAR SEVERAL UNIFORMS EMPLOY UNLESSYOUSEE

BRIDGE TEA ENJOYED LA HABRA, Feb. 21.-Mrs. R. W. Vanderhoof entertained with a bridge tea recently at her home on Greenwood avenue and had as her guests, Mrs. A. W. McBride, Mrs. George Soule, Mrs. G. A. Van Valin, Mrs. Bruce Stanford, Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mrs. A. J. Young and Mrs. O. T. Stephens.

Legal Notice

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney
No. A-3194.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of John Thiessenhusen,

Estate of John Thiessenhusen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of John Thiessenhusen, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said doceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at her place of business, at the office of S. M. Davis, Room 2, Bank of America Bidg., 116 W. 4th Street, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 31st day of January, 1933.

ABBA THIESSENHUSEN.

ABBA THIESSENHUSEN, Administratrix of the Estate of John Thiessenhusen, Deceased.

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CHEVROLET Sedan, Eng. No. 1713-232, ser. No. 21K 18235, 1932 license No. 627529 is to be sold at Public Auction March 3, 1933, at 3 p. m., at Main Street Garage, Huntington Beach. Signed. Main Street Garage, Huntington Beach. Main Street Garage, Huntington Beach. Main Street Garage, Huntington Beach. Main Street Ga

NASH Roadster, Eng. No. 297545, ser. No. 414921, 1932 lic. No. 9N720 is to be sold at Public Auction March 3, 1933, at 9 A. M. at Du Bois Garage, 129 No. Lemon St., Anaheim. Signed Du Bois Ga-rage, lien holder.

Caswell Coffee

Price effective Mon., Feb. 20, National Crest coffee, 2½ lbs. now \$1.05. Kona coffee, 2½ lbs. \$1.05. Caswell Blend, 3 lbs., \$1.05. Yellow and blue, 3 lbs., \$1.00. Also Caswell's spices and extract, pure cream of tartar, soda and baking powder with 10% starch. Phone 1445. 711 E, 3rd St., Santa Ana.

HAVE severed my connection. I HAVE severed my connections with the Valencia Truck Co, and from this date will not be responsible for any debts contracted by said company or G. M. Hunton. A. H. JAMIESON.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST-Roll of blankets, hiway, New-port to Pomona. 518 E. Pine.

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Automotive

Autos

'27 MODEL light sedan, trade for later model fight sedan, pay eash difference. 801 California Ave., Huntington Beach.

'23 STUDEBAKER Six, box back, \$15. '23 Graham Bros. 2 ton truck, \$65. 1430 W. 5th St. Ph. 2325-W. FOR SALE—1930 Studebaker coupe. Good condition. 1422 Durant St. FOR SALE—1929 6 cyl. Whippet Sport Coupe, first class shape. Looks fine, 702 So. Lemon, Anashelm. Calif.



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vice" see

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This method marks the first time that Con- lowed the Civil War in our own country. amendment may be ratified either by the legis-latures of the states, or conventions called for These men are centainly deserving of sucseveral states.

Under the usual form, there is practically no It is unfortunate that party solidarity sur- JAPAN DOES NOT RECOGNIZE AUTHORITY OF the state senators and the members of the as- the equator. sembly. This would save the election, and yet it would have as members of the convention men who are responsible to their constituents.

With the vote that has been had in this state, there would probably be a ratification of the + repeal of the 18th amendment. But this would Economists are not the only profession interested means, the big expense would be saved.

to be done by unanimous action and agree- Diminishing Returns. hey should all assume the responsibility and than the graduate of today." create such a convention, it would save the ex-

MORATORIUM EQUALITY

Moratoriums are being urged for the farmers, who are unable to meet the payment of neavy mortgages on their farms. There are many who believe that legislation, as far as should be done for the farmers, it should be to better advantage were it given to relief commitdone for all debtors. In fact, if it is done for the sustenance and shelter of the poor. the farmers, it would almost in justice have gestion hardly fits the situation. Unless the money

serious one in Orange county, for our financial the railroads, the taxis, dressmakers, milliners, institutions have very wisely adopted a policy of other commercial and mercantile callings. of not foreclosing, where they receive the cooperation of the owner in carrying on up to these and others not directly benefited. It inevithe limit of his ability. The institutions which tably will help those very poor over whom the are doing this are serving the community in What the world needs is an orgy of spending to a very wonderful way, and in these cases such get rid of consumable goods and to give employaction justifies the use of R. F. C. money, which ment to unused services. The more festive the prois virtually the taxpayers' money, for it is bedollar needs to be taken out of its sock. ing used to keep things steady, and to hold

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Another reason for righteousness is the fact that

We would not make strictures upon those in-We would not make strictures upon those in-stitutions which possibly have been forced to ence. They were out after oney, and they took financial institutions have been doing with Mid-seems not to have entered their heads at all. dle West farmers. But our county, and pretty much the Southland here, as far as we know,

has been free from it.

In some places people are going through liquidation, and it is natural to look toward a moratorium. And it is very possible that a some little indication that there remains a chance ing a contract, and also protecting a man in his quit the league and keep the islands would be a private property, has been met by giving cer-double defiance. ain powers to the court in adjustment. It furdeclaration that Japan, for all the formalities in-

POLITICS IN SOUTH AFRICA

California must provide for is the convention like the nearer nations, is looking for a way pursuant to the resolution passed by Congress out of her difficulties. The South African for the repeal of the 18th amendment. This tween the English and the Dutch are very convention will have upon it the obligation of sharply drawn. The memories of the Boer war ratifying or failing to ratify this repeal of the are still vivid, and political campaigns are waged on issues not unlike those which fol-

gress has proposed the convention program been in control, and has been able to run the rather than having the legislatures pass upon government without much opposition. But a the proposed amendment to the Constitution. break appears to have come. A certain Judge It has been done by this method because the Roos, one of the Dutch party, has resigned "wets" do not believe they would be able to re- from the bench of the High court, and has peal the 18th amendment in this country entered politics. It is his purpose to break up through the route by which all amendments to which have subordinated the more important our Constitution have been adopted, including questions before the country. He hopes for a the 18th. That method has been by the appregrouping of parties, so that the racial issue proval of the legislatures of three-fourths of will disappear. He has held conferences with the states. There is the provision providing Jans Smuts, himself a Dutchman, but leader for the amendment to the Constitution, that any of the English group, with the expectation that

that purpose. There is no provision in the cess, but they face a very difficult task. A Constitution as to how the delegates shall be new election is to be held early next year, at elected to the convention; how many delegates which it is hoped there may be a complete rethe convention shall consist of, and there has alignment of parties. In the light of our own been a difference in Congress as to whether experience in this country, there is little to be Congress should define the character, nature hoped for. For a number of years, a group of and methods for the selection of these con- public-spirited men and women in this country, ventions, or whether it should be done by the headed by Professor John Dewey, has been seeking the same end. But the South is still However, if it is left as it is now, each solid, notwithstanding the break in the Hoover state will adopt its own method. It may be very election of 1928. The West went solidly for expensive. It might require a separate election bemocratic party at the last election. tion of delegates, and then the pay of the dele- Whether that is to be permanent remains to be gates, and the expenses of the conventions in seen. It may be the beginning of a new era. all of the 48 states would run into millions of If it should be so, it would contradict every former experience in our political life.

expense, as the legislatures would pass upon it vives long after the conditions which brought in the natural course of their regular duties, it about have ceased to exist. It has been so There is one way that the legislature could save in the United States. It is quite likely to conthis unnecessary expense, and as far as Cali-tinue to be the case in South Africa. Neverfornia is concerned, we cannot see any serious theless, it is interesting to observe the new objection to it. The legislature might by law movement in the far away country on the other create this convention to be composed of side of the world, and on the other side of

Doctors and Specialists

probably be true if a convention were called in the Law of Diminishing Returns. The doctors for that purpose, and we went through a cam- and the college presidents to name only two gainpaign in each county upon that issue. In the it does not always have the same name. Sometimes creation of this convention by this suggested it is the swing of the pendulum. Sometimes people say that what has gone up must come down. Of course we can well see that it would have this sense all life is subject to the principle of

The doctors have been giving too much thought ment, because any member of the legislature to the problem of the specialist versus the general probably could question its validity in the practitioner. The annual Congress on Medical Educourt, on the ground that an undue and unusual cation opened at Chicago the other day with a full-length debate on the menace of the ill-trained and unaccepted responsibility was placed upon "specialist." But a cheerful view was taken by one him by law that was not being placed upon speaker who argued that it won't be long now beall citizens. Other than this, we believe there fore every medical spacialty will have reached its could be very little legal objection. But if saturation point. "This may result in the develop-

When medical practice has split up into a mass of narrow specialties, the time will obviously have come for a liaison officer or coordinator. He will be the general practitioner; once more illustrating the Law of Diminishing Returns.

Puts Money Into Circulation San Francisco Chronicle

Preparations now going forward in Washington legislation can be Constitutional, should be passed to the end of the protection of the farmer. wastefulness in all these parades, receptions and There are many others who believe that if this balls. The money it is said, would be turned

From a practical standpoint, the latter sugto be done for some other debtors, because in that will be spent by the thousands who make the many cases the mortgagor is himself both a journey to Washington on March 4 were spent debtor and a creditor. Very fortunately, this issue has not been a occupations. It would keep money from flowing to That would put a long face on many trades and haberdashers, florists and caterers and a whole host

critics of the inaugural are so much concerned. guys,

The Criminal's Callousness Pomona Progress-Bulletin

The callousness with which professional criminals such collections without foreclosure and manithen in a recent investigation of a disastrous silly gold standard till they get some gold.

of financial institutions in our city or county to profit by the destruction of the building; so promaking a practice of doing this thing. This ressional firebugs were hired, the blaze was caremakes for stability. It makes for confidence, fully started—and 13 people died!

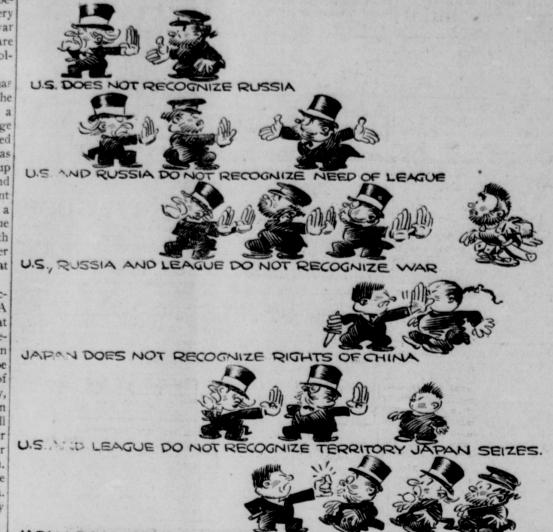
foreclose, or attempt to foreclose in order to what looked like an easy way to get it. The mere save themselves, as probably some of our fact that their plot would cause a wholesale tragedy

Will Keep Them

moratorium, which would apply to all debts, if for agreement. On the other hand, the emphasis It were possible to make it legal, would be help- which Tokyo places on the assertion that, regardful. In some cases the provisions for protect- less of what action is taken, Japan will hold to the

alshes the legislators food for considerable declaration that Japan, for an the formanties involved, never considered the islands as mandates but as spoils of war.

Now Go On With the Story



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

ESSAY ON POETRY

Old Omar would probably still be unknown In spite of the quatrians he caroled, If his wine-praising lays had eluded the gaze Of the late Mr. Edward Fitzgerald. But Fitz head his stuff-and improved it a bit,

Remodelled the versification, And the tent-maker's poetry made a big hit And gave him a swell reputation.

Maecenas, a plutocrat living in Rome. Dug up a large bunch of sesterces To purchase a cot on a countryside plot Where Horace could scribble his verses. The lays of this bard might have been penned

To become, like their writer, immortal, If, while he was toiling, his generous friend Hadn't kept the old wolf from the port

T. Gray had no backer to furnish the cash While he toiled on his immortal poem: Many nabobs, no doubt, might have helped Thomas out, But none of them happened to know him.

rite a piece that established his name. And today every school urchin knows it; But his only reward was a posthumous fame, And it took seven years to compose it.

Bobby Burns didn't have any backers at all But his muse was exceedingly husky, And whenever said muse fell a prey to the blues, He partook of the drink he called "whuskey."

It may be that all of these children of song Are just what their genius has made them, But the fact still remains that they don't get along Without someone or something to aid them.

ANYTHING TO KILL TIME Fiction is still popular. Otherwise who would pay any attenon to campaign promises?

FOOLISH RISK No administration would venture today to put the dollar be-(Copyright, 1933, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

Stalin says the 5-year plan was 93.7 per cent successful, thus But a loosening up of spending will help all making Russia's failure 6.3 compared to America's 3.05, A popular English cartoon personifies America's debt attitude a savage named "Ignorance." Our banker is one of those dumb

Mr. Ford says money in future will be no more useful than piece of coconut cake and axistamps. Enough stamps, as you know, make any sorry thing first dently left his hand down loose with the rest of the piece and take it anywhere. A man isn't old until he begins to talk about the great ones the

who did their stuff after 45. For 40 cents a Democrat can get a list of the "patronage" ate it. Being pop's favorite kind jobs, but a Democrat with 40 cents probably wouldn't be con- of cake, and I said, There you sidered deserving.

SUCCESS ISN'T SO DIFFICULT. YOU JUST MARRY THE RIGHT WOMAN AND LET NA-TURE TAKE ITS COURSE.

All but two of the big nations are determined to stay off the You can't blame the Chinese for being apathetic. American

Another reason for righteousness is the fact that men at fiberty can turn off the radio and prisoners can't.

AMERICANISM: Struggling with might and main to get rich; spending the money lavishly in a vain effort to have as much fun as the poor.

The reason people enjoy discussing technocracy is because those who know nothing about it know as much as anybody else. American poverty isn't so bad. In other lands the starving man serves as pasture for native fauna.

It's very simple. A foreign market makes us rich enough to buy the goods that foreigners send over here.

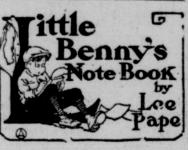
WHAT A WORLD! LAWS TO PROTECT THE STOMACH FROM POISON AND NONE AT ALL

TO PROTECT THE MIND. That rattling you hear this Spring will be Democrats turning their graves as a Democratic Congress ups tariff rates. Old-time bandits robbed you, but they didn't shoot you first ause they were afraid you'd spank them.

A republic is a land in which everybody knows what to and nobody has authority to do it. But Mussolini and Stalin would be discredited failures,

f they had to out-argue a Congress every time.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I AM ALWAYS
FRIENDLY AND COURTEOUS," SAID THE MAN, "AND NOBODY SUSPECTS ME OF HAVING DESIGNS ON HIM."
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Last nite I waited till pop had got through eating his supper and was half ways through his dizzert and then I went up to my room and brawt down the puppy, saying, Look, pop, the berd and ani-

and ma said, But Willyum he's about age at least. such a sweet face little thing, and Few mothers have been trained will stop."

berd and animal man copied it physician. down for me to show you, and "The baby is spitting up his his feeding. I can't let him die, out loud, being, Full bred wire feed him. What shall I do?" haired fox terrier, grandparents, Call the physician who under-Lady Nickoteen and Lord Effing- stands the baby. The child may ham Sprinter, parents, Hetherway be spitting up his food because the back would not cure. Stick Dutchess and Lansdale Prince he is getting too much, because There, how about that for pedi- there is gas in his stomach, begree? I said.

snob, he can't help it with a fam- any one of many reasons. Only ily tree like that, pop said. As the physician who knows about the soon as the brute found out that child can tell. It may be nothmy father was ony Herb Potts ing serious and it may be serier, and my grandfather was ont and worry? Jake Potts, a poor and not even The trusted physician is a friend honest pollitician, he'd proberly in need. He can help because sician rather than the specialist. tern up his royal snoot at me and his emotions are not concerned A family physician is a family make me feel like 2 cents in my as yours are. He can examine the

looks like a snob right now.

grabbed it out of his fingers and and he knows what he needs to are, pop, if he was a snob he wouldn't share your cake like that, would he?

You win for this evening, take him out of my sight, we can't axually tern a titled gentleman out of the house on a nite like this, pop said.

Not axually saying he wouldn't leave me keep him, and I took him back to my room feeling grate, him feeling the same way

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

FEBRUARY 21, 1919

Hallman, Orange, and Mrs. Lila "He has declared that on the phens as a delegate at large.

Thoughts On Modern By GLENN FRANK



EDUCATION IN THE EMERGENCY-II

forty distinct suggestions regard- school education, tional crisis produced by the ec- and national, should direct attenonomic crisis, these suggestions tion to the immediate reforma-having grown out of the discus- tion of the system of taxation. at the opening of the year.

the schools must be centralized in increase the volume of the superintendent.

organized through the creation of this is not done, widespread injury a non-political and professional will result, not only to the cause agency for the administration of of education, but to the value of the educational policies of the state, all obligations, public and private, where such agency does not al-impressed with the seriousness of

responsibility within its means of that assuring adequate public educa- remedies is beyond the scope of tion to all local communities, ir- its respective of their financial con- therefore this Conference respect-

(10) We especially urge lawmaking bodies to give priority to the danger of gross injury to the legislation which will alleviate conditions in communities now being required to make injurious curtailments in their school programs because of unusual burdens, quent upon economic conditions. inequitable tax systems or faulty mends the careful consideration of

(11) We urge Congress to proemergency loans for a limited necessary for increasing the evel period to such states as may make of income and of purchasing an adequate showing of their in- power. ability to maintain reasonable Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

This is the second instalment of standards of support for public ing ways of meeting the educa- (12) All governments, local, state,

sions of a Citizens Conference on the Crisis in Education called by the President of the United States general level of commodity prices, the correction of serious ec (7) Administrative control of maladjustments, and otherwise, to and purchasing power, and thus to

(8) State administrative organization of education must be reproper educational program.

(9) The state must assume the the present situation but feels the suggestion but feels instructions and mission; fully directs the attention of the President and of the Congress to judicious and unwise reduction of educational programs, the closing of schools, and otherwise,

another conference or otherwise, of vide for federal assistance through steps deemed appropriate and



tor to guard his life and health ly. and growth until he enters childhood. Even then the doctor is he seemed so careless about the mal man said I could have him going to be needed. This is not baby. He said, "There's nothing on approval. Well then tell him he can have him back with my full approval, fortable, because he should grow tween the shoulders if he gurgles to be sick. It is because I want over after he eats and pat his the nerve of some people, pop steadily and evenly I want the his food in bubbles like that. ust skilled physician to oversee his a little gas. All babies have that Proberly meaning including me, program from birth to the run- after eating. Turn him over your

pop said, I don't care if his snoot for their task of child rearing. the right way to treat a baby. is covered with honey, he's still a lt is all very well to say that a I'm going to call Dr. Gustave." me for anything except a tooth food during the first three months. baby?" is to have such and such Maybe this particular baby Well G, pop this one wont, and quires a modification of this diet.

here it is, I'll read it to you if food," says an anxious young can I?" you don't think he's a grate dog, mother. "He's been doing that I said, And I started to reed it for several days. Right after I

cause the food is disagreeing with The dog will tern out to be a him, because he wants to. For

wn house, nothing doing; he said. child and arrive at a decision No he wouldn't pop, I bet he about his training with a calm, self, that he may learn to dislike And he took a bite out of a you, that he may be very ill and defiance to sickness and difficulty puppy quick jumped and this atom of humanity can put up

CONGRESS DOINGS 100 YEARS AGO AND MORE

The Continental Congress 1783 No record.

Congress 100 Years Ago House:

Special note of the reporter: "During nearly the whole of this day's sitting the members were attracted in numbers to the Senate chamber by the debate going on there; which accounts for the difficulty experienced in keeping the House together."

Senate: Daniel Webster, answering Cal

"The gentleman has terminated his speech in a tone of threat Assemblyman Walter Eden, Mrs. and defiance towards this bill A. J. Lawton, Santa Ana; F. E. even should it become a law.

Newell, Placentia, were named by decision of the question now in Judge Z. B. West, chairman of the debate may depend the cause of County Council of Defense, to rep- liberty itself. I am of the same resent Orange county at the Pa- opinion. If one state may secede, cific Coast Congress for a League 23 may do so. As these secessions of Nations in San Francisco. The go on, what is to constitute the Rev. Father Henry Eummelen had United States. Secession is revobeen appointed by Governor Ste- lutionary. Nullification is revolutionary.

The baby ought to have a doc- enable him to carry through safe-"I called in Doctor Harry and

shoulder and pat his back and it

"Does Doctor Gustave know this "N-no. But they say he is very

he's got a real pedigree, pop, the Nobody knows except the trained something the matter because my child bubbles and burgles after You don't know what a long way that baby would have to go to die. The doctor told you the

truth when he said there was into the world and who knows his characteristics, and yours. He can do what no stranger car You change the baby's doctor only under stern necessity. You picked a good one at the bemy father was ony Herb Potts ing serious and it may be seri-a poor but honest ferniture deal- ous in the extreme. Why wait to be good to the end. I am pleading for a family phy-

wouldn't seem to notice a bit of clear mind. You can't. You are comes in an emergency at the call diffrence, I said, and pop said, He afraid that he may starve him- of the old family physician. That die before you can put out a hand the baby more by following the ideas first-and then call in a stranger. Babies don't like strang-

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped. addressed envelope for reply.)
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1933-Mr. and Mrs Alex Dunderhead visit Washington and achieve fame by carving their name on monuments.

ALL CHINESE GATALINA GOATS

(Continued from Page 1) large army Marshal Chang Hsuch-

Liang young Chinese generalissimo, 18 hours.

SAYS WAR INEVITABLE

PEIPING, Feb. 21.—(UP)—War on Catalina's rugged peaks when the border of North China the Spaniards moved to the main-

with Chang and asked him:

"As long as the Japanese military

Shaw accepted an invitation to owns Santa Catalina island, 20 fly over the Great Wall on Fri- miles from the mainland, agreed

Royal Neighbors Arrange Benefit

ORANGE, Feb. 21-Orange Roy- camps. al Neighbors of America will have two affairs on Wednesday, the first of which will be their regular

die Hangar will be general is clean, highly nutritious, tasting occupy Jehol." The public is invited to attend lieved. the evening affair, of which Mrs. The goat meat, it is pointed out, chairman. Mrs. Anna Slater will somewhat like mutton, although be in charge of refreshments. The afternoon session will be Hart Pennington.

OS ANGELES, Feb. 21.-(UP) ated on Santa Catalina island the advance against the 300 years age by Spanish traders will fill the empty stomachs of outhern California's army defend the province 3,000 unemployed, according to

plan being completed here todomesticated animals, left to roam

inevitable, Marshal Chang land, the herd now has increased eh-Liang, Chinese commander, to nearly 20,000 animals, wild and told George Bernard Shaw today. wary of man.

The playwright, who arrived on Turning this way and that in

the Empress of Britain on a the search for food for hungry world tour, talked for two hours persons, the Unemployed Co-operative Relief Council, representing "How can the impending trouble 30 units, decided the goats would fill the demand for meat, Already vegetables are

are in the saddle there is no way obtained from farmers' surpluses; of avoiding war," Chang replied. the County Milk Arbitration board "I see no solution but war. China secured the surplus milk so badly is powerless to save the situation, needed, but meat has been shy, It all depends on the Japanese mil- Business and political interests itary, since it is necessary for co-operated with the relief units China to abandon her policy of The estate of William Wrigley jr. late chewing gum magnate, which

> to the plan. rounded up in corrals by a band of 200 "hunters." The county livestock bureau and the state meat Japan had promised to withdraw way. inspection department will coperate in the establishment of

The goats will be shipped to the mainland on barges.

Local packing houses will conmeeting at 2 o'clock in the after- vert them into meat without on, and the other, a benefit charge. The relief co-operatives arty scheduled for 7:30 o'clock. will distribute the meat to their Both will take place in Smith and members. The goats, dressed, will Japanese troops have crossed the average 60 pounds each, it is be- great wall and attacked Shan-

black, solemnly followed Hymans'

of a more gamey flavor. The camps will be made permasided over by the oracle, Mrs. nent, and as long as is necessary the goats will be hunted.

HOW TO GET RID OF ACID STOMACH

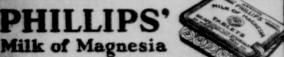
reding to many authorities, e 80% of the people of today a acid stomach. This because so y foods, comprising the modern are acid forming foods. usually makes itself felt in stomach, indigestion, head-nausea, "gas," "biliousness," most frequently in stomach that come about thirty after eating. So you can

easily tell if you have it. Now Quickly and Easily Corrected

If you do have acid stomach, don't you do have acid stomach, don't a very shout it. You can correct it a very simple manner. Just do is. It will alkalize your acid aked stomach almost immediate. You will feel like another person. TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of millips' Milk of Magnesia with a ass of water every morning when ou get up. Take another teaspoond thirty minutes after eating. And nother before you go to bed.

Milk of Magnesia

alizes Food and Tobacco Acids a few minutes after taking.

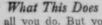


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OUTING ENJOYED Crow" patrol of the Westminster Clark, all of La Habra, Girl Scouts spent three days on an

outing in Trabuco canyon, M. J. P. Heil and Oral Hare took the party to the mountain cabin of Dr. and Mrs. James Workman

(Continued from Rage 1)

But he continued:

Provinces Occupied

"Today the three eastern pro

vinces (Manchuria) are occupied.

statement line by line in the Eng-

lish copy as Hymans read in

As soon as the assembly ad-

journed, the attache of the Jap-

anese delegation handed Sir Eric

giving Japan's reasons for reject-

Czechoslovakia, and Hymans,

The statement blamed the league

for acting in haste in the early

stages of the trouble, "assuming

an attitude of condemnation and

rallying western opinion against

Japan precipitately and with un-

"To this attitude at least

subsequently occurred," the state-

Great Uncertainties

reiterated Japan's

monize with realities."

haikwan.

Drummond,

ing the report.

fortunate effect.'

It is announced that

secretary-general of

In the party were Mary and Marie Arnett, MaryLou Hare, Hazel Heil, Camille Christopher and Mary Rainey, of Seal Beach, and Mrs. M.

CRACK DRUM CORPS PARTICIPATES

Edward L. Couron, drum major, and Ernest Winbigler, manager, and the men of American Legion drum corps, who furthered the success of last year's Military ball of Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V.

will take prominent part in this year's event, to be held tomorrow night in Valencia ballroom. The drum corps, which is regarded as one of the best in the state, will lead the grand march with which

the ball will open formally at 9 o'clock, after which Everett Hoagland's orchestra will provide the

JAPAN REJECTS Collins Hopes For Congress Action To Aid Conditions II Congressman-elect Sam L. Colformer district attorney, was Santa Ana today, having recentreturned from Washington here he watched congress in ac-

on, during the past two weeks. Enthusiastic in the belief that the next congress will be able to do something that will aid the of the island's estimated population of 20,000 goats, half will be rounded up in corrals by a band rounded up in corrals by a He said that 17 months ago than willing to cooperate in every

> her troops into the South Man-He has picked out his office in churian railway zone (where they Washington and has engaged his The secretary is the same as lives and property were asused by Congressman Phil Swing.

state action.

state

out.

ventions.

a united counter attack.

will not turn its attention to the

Saloon league is in the forefront

Seek To Hold 13

The strategy of the prohibition-ists is already partially mapped

western and southern states, tra-

Nicholson, president of the Nation-

al Women's Democratic Law En-

Once copies of the resolution

Before the decision is finally

forcement League said.

present constituted."

legislatures. The Anti-

Concentrating in the small

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 21 .-(UP)-A dozen women were injured, three of them seriously enough to require emergency treatment, when a group of 50 strikers attacked 100 employes in front of the Sherman & Sons garment factory here today.

the league, a 1600-word statement With cries of "strikebreakers." for circulation in the assembly, the strikers charged into the groups of employes, who were re-Matsuoka handed copies of the porting for work. Twelve police men who answered a riot call statement to Capt. Anthony Eden found several groups of women of Britain, Edouard Benes of fighting and pulling hair.

measure of blame is due for what LA HABRA, Feb. 21 .- Among the bridge parties carrying out the The statement declared Japan's red, white and blue color motif acceptance of the report would and the George Washington theme "create uncertainties and probably disorders in Eastern Asia."

Was that of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. The machinery of the federal illness of government was speeded up to Mrs.

belief in the sanctity of treaties" A midnight supper was served but argued that treaty principles after an evening of bridge. Prizes repeal of the 18th amendment. must b eapplied "in a way to har- were won by Mrs. D. H. Stewart toncluded by appealing to the and Orville Proug. Guests were have been sent to the governors of the states the burden of offering ball game. assembly to "think twice before making a decision."

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Proud, of the states the burden of offering Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Norton their will on the long debated are to Monday in San Disco R. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Steve question will rest with the state Smith and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. legislatures. WESTMINSTER, Feb. 21.-The Smith and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. legislatures.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Stone known three fourths of the states also entertained with a patriotic or 36 in all must by a popularly party and served a midnight sup- elected convention ratify the am-

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry amendment will remain in the Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herr, statute books. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman Mr. and Mrs. H. P. C. Besse, all of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Holzgrafe, of La Habra.

CHURCH ROBBED HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 21. The parsonage of St. Simon and

Jude's Catholic church was robbed of the Sunday church collections The thief gained entrance to the parsonage by prying open a screen and window. The police department was notified and quickly decided the job was done by boys. youth 14 years old is in detention by the juvenile authorities but so far has stoutly denied his connection with the affair.

CLUB PRAISED

Stephens, membership of the La Habra Kiwanis club, has received a letter from Fred W. Parker, secretary of Kiwanis International, Chicago, congratulating the La Habra club on ts record of attendance over the est five year period.

The average annual attendance or the La Habra club was 97 per cent for this period, as follows: 1928, 100 per cent; 1929, 99.1 per cent; 1930, 97.9 per cent; 1981, 97.2 per cent and 1932, 98 per cent. Belgium .1896, up .00031/2.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 21 .- Local Rebekahs visited the Anaheim odge Friday evening when that lodge was host at a valentine box In the local party were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger, Mrs. Maude Michl, Mrs. Marie Falcke, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. Estella Arnett, Miss Lillian Arnett

Robert Falcke and H. Speith have returned from a vacation of a few days which they spent on

tricts and had been use for

Northern California witnesses also will be heard on the Ventura hospital site matter when the committee reconvenes in the capual. Inman said.

Tells of Plot

Disgruntled boys at the Whittier State school at one time last year plotted to take H. E. Barden, director of education at the institu-tion "for a ride," the committee vas informed today.

Minutes of a meeting called at ager of the school.

stration of the school, told him they planned to run away. Sougher said these youngsters

stated that if they could obtain an automobile, they planned to represented as gratified at the Barden "for a ride."

return to the school and take G. Carter of the Westminster Prespected to die. Others, cut by flying byterian church occupied the local class.

Amendment, predicted favorable boys ran away from the school and 16 others attempted flight unsuccessfully. Sougher previously Meantime, a half dozen "dry" are allowed by treaty) as soon secretary for the coming term, he organizations prepared to carry believe Barden filled his posifight to the states. They planned tion capably. to meet here March 9 to organize

Senator Bradford Crittenden, Tracy, charged before the com-Names which in the past have mittee that the administration of made national legislators tremble Governor James Rolph jr., "abusfor their political scalps are numed the spirit of civil service." bered in the solid phalanx which

"It is apparent that the administration has abused the spirit of civil service, not only in the department of institutions, but in all state departments generally," Crittenden said. The committee resumed its in-

vestigation of the Whittier state school for boys with the calling of ditionally "dry," they will seek to Mrs. Juanita Mertz, auditor of the hold 13 in line. They hold little institution, to testify as to costs. hope of halting ratification in the Mrs. Mertz declared that operlarger eastern and midwestern con- ating expenses had risen during the last two years in spite of low-"The women who have been be- er costs of foodstuffs and other trayed will rise in every state and commodities, prevent repeal," Mrs. Jessie W.

ORANGETHORPE

Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, secre-ORANGETHORPE, Feb. 21,tary of the executive committee of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lewis, of organizations supporting the 18th Norwalk, were guests in the Max amendment said: "What they want Royer home Sunday.

is booze and they want the saloon if they can get it." Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Freeman of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andrew Volstead, author of the Baker, of La Habra, were dinner Voistead act under which prohibi- guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. tion is enforced said: "I am op- Freeman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. posed to any modification as would Charles Gettings, of Lynwood, were be provided by repeal or modifi- visitors during the afternoon

cation of the amendment as at Patricia Ramsland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ramsland, is improving following an extended

Mrs. Hazel Smalley attended the Blaine resolution for outright Fullerton Monday. the meeting of the D. A. V. in

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Feb. 21. - Mrs. per. Prize winners in the bridge endment or conventions in 18 of Charles Ralph, Mrs. D. E. Dwingames were given to Mrs. H. P. C. the states refuse to ratify it. Only elle, Miss Vesta Ralph, Mrs. Anna Besse and Charles Herr, high; and in the former case will outright re-Mrs. Charles Herr and Frank Cole-peal be accomplished. In event of zel McCleary of Santa Ana, spent

the latter development the 18th Thursday in Long Beach. Mrs. Luella Sondericker has been

Von KleinSmid In Fullerton Talk Tonight

FULLERTON, Feb. 21.— Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid president of U. S. C., will speak tonight at the new auditorium of the Fullerton Union High school on "New Internationalism."

The combined junior col-lege orchestra and vocal talent will present an original interpretation of the overture from "Show Boat" at the dinner hour.

The public is invited to hear the lecture at 8 o'clock. It is free of charge.

Loyal Women To Serve Luncheon

ORANGE, Feb. 21.-Loyal Women of the First Christian church the institution contained a record are to have a monthly meeting of the purported plot as told by Thursday in the church. This will William H. Sougher, business man- be an all day affair for sewing, with a business session in the af-The minutes, as read before the ternoon, A luncheon will be served

EXCHANGE PULPITS

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 21 .-- An The minutes disclosed that Methodist pulpit and the local pas-Sougher told his fellow executives tor, the Rev. W. A. Watson, filled medical treatment in the streets

SHANGHAI, Fob. 21.--(UP)-Mangled bodies of approximate-

ly 100 victims of two exploding gasoline tanks at the Zung Dah rubber vulcanizing plant here were recovered late today. Identification of most bodies was impossible, Most of the victims were girls who were employed in the plant,

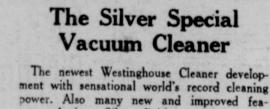
It was reported that 160 girls were missing.

Cause of the explosion was not determined. The two tanks blew up with a terrific roar, spraying gasoline over workers and setting fire

to the plant. The shock of the blast crumbled walls of adjoining buildings and shattered windows of buildings several blocks away. The heat of the The minutes, as read before the committee today, contained the by the Women's Service division. Statement of Sougher that a group of boys, unhappy over the adminmany injured workers from the structure, and they burned to death.

Hospitals were filled with the Sunday evening, when the Rev. C. injured many of whom were exand taken to their homes.

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and Mrs. W. R. Hanline who was recently operated upon at St. Joseph's hospital, was brought to his home Sunday.